

## WITTE IS DOWN

No Longer In Favor With  
The Czar

HIS BITTEREST ENEMY WILL  
SUCCEED HIM

Man Who Brought Order Out Of  
Chaos To Be Replaced

REACTIONIST PARTY ONCE MORE IN THE  
ASCENDANCY

St. Petersburg, May 3.—The imperial rescript announcing the retirement of Count Witte from the premiership, which had been expected to appear in the Official Messenger today and which will mark the termination of the Witte regime, will not be published today, but to all intents

and purposes M. Goremykin has assumed the helm.

The first evidence of altered policy is the announcement of a change in the plans for the opening of the national parliament, the ceremonial of which, according to a semi-official intimation, will be cut to the minimum. Possibly it is considered that even without the blare of imperial trumpets and the glitter of a pompous opening the parliament will stand so much in the limelight that its dissolution, if found necessary, would involve sufficient risk.

It is stated with great insistence that Minister of Justice Akymoff also will accompany Count Witte into retirement, though not as a friend of the former premier. He was in fact one of the staunchest supporters of Interior Minister Durnovo in his recent battle with Count Witte, and made himself even more detested than Durnovo in liberal circles as the framer of the temporary laws under which Minister Durnovo assumed to act against the reformers.

His successor, it is stated, will be M. Chicheglovitoff, at present assistant minister of justice.

While reasons of health are assigned for Count Witte's retirement, it must be accepted as a victory for the reactionists at court. Count Witte simply served the emperor's purpose as a barrier between him and the people during the trying months of the revolution and now that the uprising is suppressed and the treasury again replenished, the Count has

been ignominiously dismissed.

M. Goremykin, the new premier, was exposed by Witte in 1899 and since then has been the retiring premier's unrelenting enemy. Later, M. Goremykin took part in the Von Plehve cabal which drove Witte from the ministry of finance in 1903.

M. Goremykin is considered to be a mediocre man of insignificant appearance as well as capacity. While for some time past he has been called a liberal, it was only in contrast with such men as Von Plehve and M. Sipiaquine, the late interior minister.

### LADS FROM NEWBURYPORT

Taken From Head End of Train in  
Portsmouth Station

Two boys from Newburyport, who had left their homes in that city, were taken from the head end of a train in the Portsmouth station this (Thursday) forenoon.

The lads are William Whalen, aged sixteen, and Albert Connors, fourteen. They were taken to the police station to be held until they could be sent home.

### ANNUAL MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Baptist annex at 10.30 o'clock, Monday morning. There will be a discussion on "Adulterations, Foods, Etc."

## KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across  
The River

INSTALLATION OF GOOD  
TEMPLARS' OFFICERS

Letters Received at Kittery Point  
From California

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR  
CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 3.

At a regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars at Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, the following officers were installed for the next three months by Lodge Deputy Maurice Parker:

Chief Templar, Frank E. Donnell; Vice Templar, Lucy W. Burnham; Past Chief Templar, Charles A. Meyer;

S. J. T., Nellie F. Meyer; Recording Secretary, Lillian F. Goodrich; Assistant Secretary, Merwin G. Ford;

Financial Secretary, Fannie Y. Fernald; Treasurer, Lucinda A. Hayes; Marshal, Harold Edson; D. M., Margaret E. Jackson; G. D., Alfred Potter; Sentinel, Austin Googins; Chaplain, Margaret W. Jackson.

The thirteenth assembly under the auspices of the Algonquin Club was held at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening.

Fred Cooper of North Kittery, who purchased schoolhouse No. 5 at Hutchins Corner, Kittery Point, is fitting that building as a combined dwelling house and store, which he expects soon to occupy with his family.

Percy Huelin is in Rutland, Vt., on business.

Mrs. George Boulter, who has suffered a long and severe illness is able to be outdoors for a limited time each pleasant day.

A regular meeting of E. G. Parker Post, Grand Army, will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The rain of last night was much appreciated by farmers.

The Eagle baseball team will play the team of the Piscataqua Athletic Club, Portsmouth, on Saturday, May 5, probably in Portsmouth.

Miss May Pettigrew of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting friends in town.

Misses Mary B. Safford, Louise Newson and Mina Urann passed Wednesday in Boston.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, which has been critically ill, is reported as better this morning.

George Knowlton of Boston was in town visiting friends on Wednesday.

### Kittery Point

Mrs. Arthur L. Hutchins has received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Nellie Walsh of San Francisco, who was one of the sufferers from the earthquake. She, with her husband, Mr. Walsh, who is on the San Francisco police force, lived in a region which escaped heavy damage from the earthquake, but was utterly wiped out by the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh lost all their possessions, but escaped in safety to the mountains. Mrs. Walsh says that it is useless for sympathizing friends in the East to write to their bereaved friends and relatives, for it is impossible to deliver the letters.

Rev. S. D. Church has received a letter from his son, Elton Church, who is located at Pasadena, Cal., a city of 9000 inhabitants, near Los Angeles, and 300 miles south of San Francisco. Mr. Church says that two very slight shocks were felt at Pasadena, but that no damage resulted.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Freewill Baptist Church met with

Mrs. Martin Williams on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Tohey was temporarily in charge of the postoffice on Wednesday during the absence of Hiram Thomson.

Leo Irish of Lynn, Mass., who has been off duty for two weeks at the home of his parents, returned to his duties on Wednesday.

Joseph H. Mitchell and Ernest C. Tohey have launched their sailboats "Gertie and Ethel" and "Santee", and are getting them in readiness for the summer season.

William Dean Howells and his son, John Meade Howells, who have been passing a few days at their summer home, returned to New York on Wednesday.

### PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our  
Harbor May 2

#### Arrived

Tug Cheektowaga, Farnham, Portland, towing barges Bonanza, Black Tom and Black Diamond.

Sloop yacht Kanima, H. J. Morse owner, Castine, Me., for New York.

#### Cleared

Schooner Lucinda Sutton, O'Brien, Norfolk, Va.

Schooner Jonathan Cone, Chadwick (from Exeter), Calais, Me.

#### Sailed

Tug Cheektowaga, Perth Amboy, towing barges Bonanza, Black Tom, Black Diamond and Brooklyn.

Tug Portsmouth, Boston, towing barges New Castle, Greenland and P. N. C. No. 10.

Wind easterly, light.

#### Telegraphic Shipping Notes

New York, May 1.—Sailed schooners Jonathan Sawyer of Dover, Reynolds, Newport News; Maud Seaward, Spencer, Exeter.

### WILL OF MRS. PRESCOTT

Leaves Most of Her Property to Baptist Churches

In this city on Tuesday, the will of Mrs. Mary Ann Prescott of Candia was proved.

The sum of \$500 is given to the Candia Freewill Baptist Church as a preaching fund and the Candia Village Cemetery Association receives \$100 for the care of the Col. John Prescott lot. Her half-brother, Lemuel P. Critchett, is given \$100 and Henry Johnson of Manchester \$50. Seven other friends receive one dollar each. Her sister, Detsey J. Critchett, has all household furniture, wearing apparel and silver to dispose of as she wishes.

The remainder of the estate, estimated at \$500 in realty and \$1500 in personal property, is divided equally between the Merrimack Street Baptist Church of Manchester and the Freewill Baptist Church of Candia.

Jesse Bean of Candia is executor of the will.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

## FROM THE RUINED CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Marston Return To Portsmouth

FIRST ARRIVALS FROM DEVASTED DISTRICT  
OF CALIFORNIA

Graphic Story Of Earthquake, Fire, Ruin, And Suffering  
In San Francisco Told To A Reporter

CONFLAGRATION WAS TOO TERRIBLE TO BE DESCRIBED---RELIEF TO  
DESTITUTE PEOPLE CAME PROMPTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Marston, the first arrivals in this city from the devastated district of California, reached Portsmouth this (Thursday) forenoon. They were at once driven to the home of Mrs. Marston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Russell, 31 State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston were seen at the Russell home soon after their arrival by a representative of THE HERALD.

Both the young lady and gentleman are in the best of health and neither suffered at all severely during the days of terror in San Francisco and vicinity.

Mr. Marston showed THE HERALD man a photograph depicting San Francisco in flames. It is nothing more than a picture of great clouds of flame and smoke. On the water front is the great South Ferry building standing in bold relief against the lurid background. This was the only structure left standing for a distance of four miles. A portion of this building was thrown down by the earthquake and fell against a sub-postoffice building, badly damaging it. An iron pole on top of the ferry building from which a time ball was dropped was bent double.

"Nothing that I can say can give you any idea of the horror of it all," said Mr. Marston. "What we have seen and what we have passed through will always be the most vivid of memories."

"We lived in Alameda, which is

situated on an island across the bay from Oakland. Alameda suffered much less than San Francisco, because most of the buildings there are of wood, which resists earthquakes much better than brick or stone. In the business district, though most of the blocks were badly damaged, some of them, including the handsome Masonic building, being practically destroyed. Not all of the wooden buildings escaped by any means. I saw one the walls of the first story of which had been forced outward by the shock, allowing the second story to drop to the ground.

"I myself slept very soundly the morning of the earthquake and was not at first awakened. Mrs. Marston, on the contrary, was very wakeful. This may have been because of a premonition of what was coming. It was earthquake weather. Before a disturbance of that nature the atmosphere gives warning, just as it warns New Englanders of storms. We had previously experienced three or four light earthquake shocks during our residence in California, so that we knew something of the atmospheric conditions attending.

"I was awakened by the swaying of the bed from side to side. Suddenly the motion changed and the bed shook violently from the head to the foot. It was as if it were attached to the crank shaft of an engine running at high speed.

"A few seconds later the chimney fell and, fearing that the house might

(Continued on fifth page)

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MAY OFFERINGS OF SPECIAL  
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ESPECIALLY SO IN OUR

## DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Nothing obtainable that does better service or finds more ready sale than Mohairs. We offer very fine quality, 36 inches wide Fancy Mohairs, neat figures, worth 50c, at..... 36c

Fine Organdie Silks, beautiful colors and very select designs, many exclusive patterns, 27 inches wide, (see these) at..... 25c

Silk Bargains include 15 Pieces Fancy Silks suitable for Waists and Suits, attractive colors, all new..... 39c

The entire lot worth of quick attention as the assortment is unusually beautiful.

Habutai Silks—One lot in Queen Grey, 27 inches wide, the genuine Habutai, our special price ..... 39c

Silks for Graduation Class Dresses in the Pure White Habutai, sheen finish..... 29c to \$1.00

Brocaded Silk Muslins, most charming colors in the woven design Muslins, at..... 50c

Peau de Soie, special bargain in an extremely high grade and best black dyed, at..... \$1.00

Many novelties in our Silk Department that have the mark of Newness and favor of Fashion.

BELDING'S EMBROIDERY SILK, the popular Wash Silk of the hour, by the skein or quantity, in all colors.



Each Morsel  
A Surprise

Smooth, rich cream, refreshing fruits, fine selected nuts, velvety caramels, luxurious oriental nougat, and many other surprises hide beneath the thick, rich chocolate coat of



The realization of the ideal chocolate. The Seal of Necco Sweets is on each box of Lenox Chocolates and also on 499 other kinds of candies. This seal is your guide in buying confectionery—look for it and you will be sure of getting the best. You will find it on simple Tablets and Wafers—Chocolates and Bon Bons.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.  
Summer and Melcher Streets,  
BOSTON, MASS.



# WAS HE ERICH MUENTER

## A Mysterious Stranger Who Was Seen In This Vicinity

### ON WEDNESDAY, ANSWERED DESCRIPTION OF MISSING HARVARD INSTRUCTOR

#### Story Gained Some Credence That He Was At York Beach Yesterday Afternoon

#### MAN WAS REPORTED TO HAVE TAKEN THE HALF-PAST ONE O'CLOCK TRAIN FOR THIS CITY

For a short time on Wednesday, York people were confident that they had run to earth the much sought Harvard professor, Erich Muentner. The man believed to be the missing instructor, however, suddenly disappeared and efforts to trace him were unavailing.

Those following the various clues finally decided that the alarm was a false one and the case was abandoned.

The trolley car reaching York Harbor from Dover at one o'clock in the afternoon had as a passenger, a tall, slightly built man with a beard, his appearance tallying closely with the published descriptions of Muentner. The mysterious passenger went through to York Beach, the terminus of the line, and after the car left York Harbor he was the only man on board. Several school children who boarded the car at York Village were the only other passengers.

At York Beach, the man before leaving the car, asked Conductor Thompson to direct him to the railroad station and inquired when a train would leave. The station was pointed out to him and he was told that a train would leave York Beach for Portsmouth at half past one. The further information was given that he would be obliged to wait only about ten minutes.

The stranger walked away in the direction of the station and was seen no more.

Conductor Leavitt of the York Harbor and Beach railroad asserts that no such man boarded the train at York Beach. The only passengers who got aboard at that station were a woman and a man with a smooth face.

At York Harbor, a passenger whose appearance tallied in some respects with that of the stranger did take the train. No tickets were sold at the York Harbor station, but Station Agent Abbott is authority for the statement that a Boston architect, name unknown, had been waiting for the train and left for Portsmouth on it. The architect has been drawing plans for a new summer cottage at York Harbor and has several times visited that place.

The mysterious aspect of the case is intensified by the story of a boy, one of the school pupils who rode on the electric car from York Village to York Beach. The lad insists that the man with the beard left the car several miles this side of York Beach and that the man who went through had a smooth face. That Conductor Thompson could have been so completely mistaken in the appearance of the man with whom he talked seems improbable.

Still another chapter of the rather queer story is embodied in the following dispatch sent out on Wednesday evening from Dover:

"A man answering the description of Erich Muentner, the Harvard instructor who is wanted by the Cambridge police in connection with the death of his wife, registered at the American house in this city today.

"He signed the name 'Erich Muentner' on the register and left the hotel almost immediately, without waiting to be assigned to a room.

"The police were notified and Marshal McKone ordered his officers to apprehend the man.

"The man entered the hotel at noon and waited to the desk. The clerk was absent at the time, but the stranger registered and strolled out into

the street. A guest at the hotel, who says he noticed that the man bore a striking resemblance to the Harvard instructor, whose photograph he had seen in a newspaper, walked over to the hotel register and curiously looked to see under what name the man registered. When he saw 'Erich Muentner' signed to the book he notified the proprietor of the hotel who, in turn, called the police authorities on the telephone and notified them of the circumstances.

"When an officer arrived at the hotel, however, there was no trace of the man, but it was learned that he walked in the direction of the York Beach and Portsmouth electric car lines, and the police think it probable that he boarded a car which left for York Beach at noon.

"Aside from the statement of the guest at the hotel the police have no assurance that the man may be Muentner, although that name was signed to the hotel register."

One explanation of the rather mysterious circumstances is that the signing of the name Erich Muentner to the hotel register may have been a hoax. The stranger may also have worn a false beard and have removed it after his conversation with the conductor of the electric car and boarded the train at York Beach with his supposed identity completely destroyed.

If the stranger really was Muentner the visit to York would furnish no cause for surprise. One of Muentner's associates on the Harvard faculty is Prof. W. S. Harris, who has a summer residence at York Harbor. Finding himself in Dover and having heard much of York, Muentner might have been impelled to visit that place. This supposition would be all the more probable in case Muentner is actually mentally unbalanced, as has been suggested.

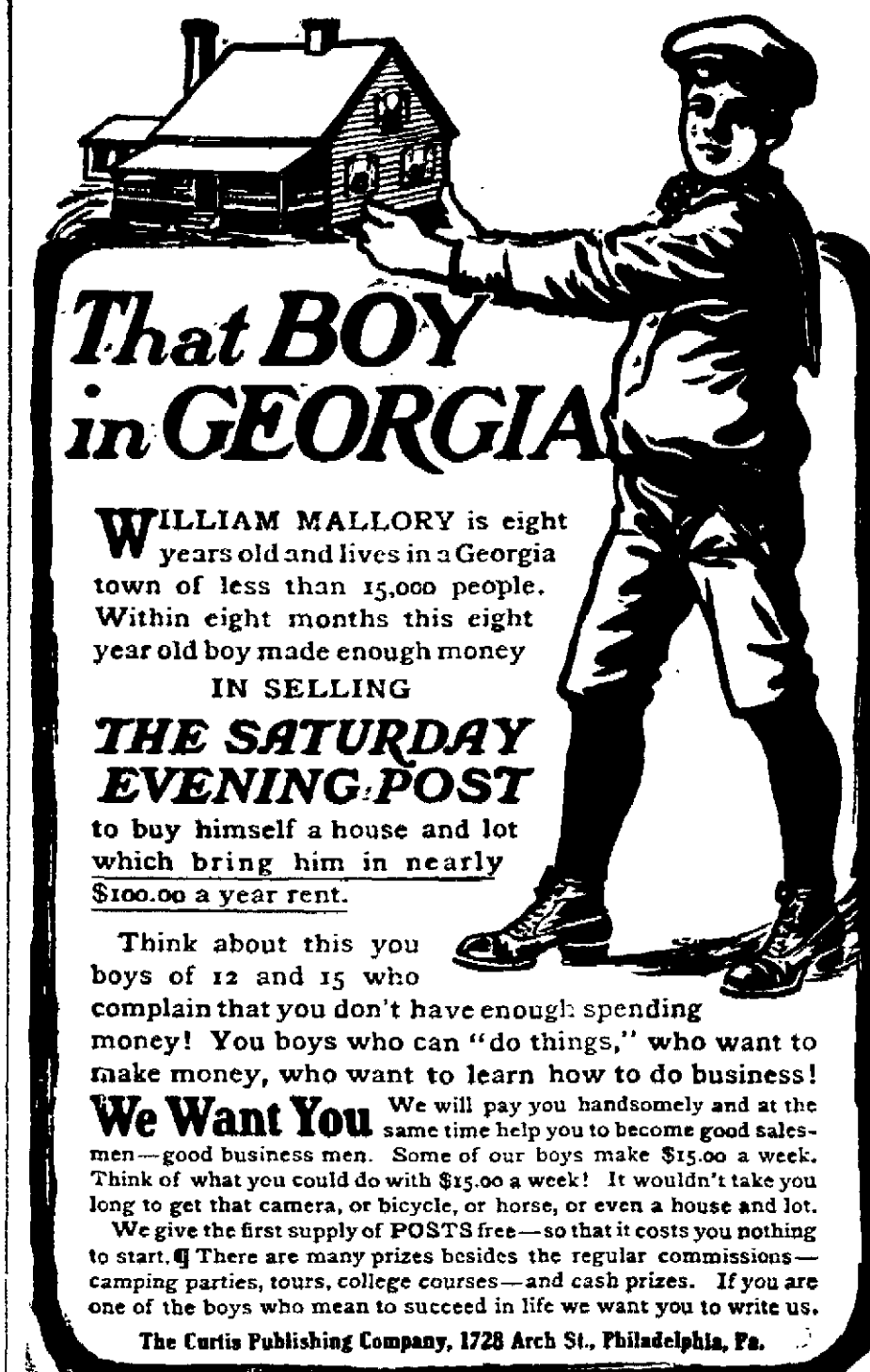
The local police place little confidence in the York and Dover stories and as far as can be learned no more answering Muentner's description has been seen here.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Washington, May 2.—Advices from Baltimore today were to the effect that Secretary Bonaparte rested easily during the night. The physician attending him is of the opinion that his illness is the result of pneumonia poisoning.

Stockholm, Sweden, May 2.—Erection of the dynamite factory near Vasterik, belonging to the Nitrocellulose company, was destroyed today by an explosion. Four men were killed.

Rockland, Me., May 2.—The trial of John C. Maloney on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of his father's housekeeper, Mrs. Annie Bishop, at South Thomaston, was begun today before Justice Henry C. Peabody in the supreme court. Mrs. Bishop was found dead in bed on the afternoon of the 27th day of last June. Her body was hor-



**That BOY in GEORGIA**

**WILLIAM MALLORY is eight years old and lives in a Georgia town of less than 15,000 people. Within eight months this eight year old boy made enough money IN SELLING THE SATURDAY EVENING POST to buy himself a house and lot which bring him in nearly \$100.00 a year rent.**

Think about this you boys of 12 and 15 who complain that you don't have enough spending money! You boys who can "do things," who want to make money, who want to learn how to do business!

**We Want You** We will pay you handsomely and at the same time help you to become good salesmen—good business men. Some of our boys make \$15.00 a week. Think of what you could do with \$15.00 a week! It wouldn't take you long to get that camera, or bicycle, or horse, or even a house and lot. We give the first supply of POSTS free—so that it costs you nothing to start. There are many prizes besides the regular commissions—camping parties, tours, college courses—and cash prizes. If you are one of the boys who mean to succeed in life we want you to write us.

The Curtis Publishing Company, 1728 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ribly mutilated, the wounds having been inflicted it was believed with an axe. Maloney was arrested at once and held for trial. Twenty witnesses have been summoned for the state.

Lowell, Mass., May 2.—Mayor Casey today removed the police board from office. The mayor yesterday asked the members of the board to resign, but they refused to do this and today the mayor removed them. The mayor appointed his private secretary, John R. Shea, to fill the place of Chairman Dow, whose term will expire June 1. John W. McEvoy was appointed to take the place of Fisher H. Pearson, whose term will expire June 1, 1908. No appointment was made to that third place.

Boston, May 2.—Governor William T. Cobb of Maine left Boston today for his home at Rockland. He was taken ill with an attack of grip while stopping at Hotel Lenox several days ago.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—The strike of the longshoremen put an effective embargo on Lake Erie commerce yesterday and today it is expected that traffic will stop at all upper lake ports. The strike being primarily in aid of the lake pilots, the return of the first day of May was expected to show a number of pilots affiliated with the longshoremen, but that important point is still clouded. Vessel owners claim not ten per cent are in the union. Longshoremen claim 50 per cent there.

New York, May 2.—An argument over wages led to a fatal duel in Mulberry street butcher shop today. Theodore Zoccolli, owner of the shop, is dying from stab wounds inflicted by an employee named Angelo Sama. who told the police that he attacked his employer because after working without wages for twelve years his request for pay was today flatly refused by the butcher.

Paris, May 2.—King Edward has arrived here on a three days visit and is stopping at the British embassy. He will dine with President Faure at the Elysee palace before leaving Paris.

#### KENSINGTON WOMAN

Has Attained The Advanced Age Of Ninety Years

Mrs. Sarah P. Fildner, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Chas. of Kensington, was ninety years old on May 1. She is the last of five children of the late John Ford of the which, and has resided in Kensington for more than sixty years.

Mrs. Badger is wonderfully well preserved, mentally and physically, taking daily walks, reading, sewing, and entertaining callers with reminiscences of bygone days.

Relatives from out of town, with friends, neighbors, children, grand children and great grandchildren helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary, and she was the recipient of many remembrances of the day.

#### ENDED IN DISPUTE

Portsmouth's Game At Farmington Was Disappointing

Yesterday afternoon the P. H. S. baseball team met the Farmington nine at Farmington in one of the most miserable parodies on the game of baseball that a Portsmouth team has ever been a participant in.

The umpire that was furnished by the Farmington aggregation could scarcely be called an umpire his rulings were so rank, say the Portsmouth boys. Time after time a Portsmouth man would go to bat only to be struck out by this all powerful official; time after time the Portsmouth pitcher would put a strike over the plate only to have it called a ball. Not only was the umpire off on balls and strikes, but his work on the bases was equally poor, so much so that in the beginning of the ninth inning after a particularly poor decision, acting Captain Tredick, with the full approval of Manager Tucker, took his men off the field, and the game will be protested.

Ward and Quinn, who alternated respectively in the box, both pitched good ball, and the local boys did well both in the field and at the bat, but were robbed of a victory by lucky fielding and the not too excellent work of Umpire Sanders.

The score:

Farmington High School	ABRHH PO A E
Amazon	5 1 2 8 1 0
Cathart	4 1 3 1 3 0
Nutter	1 0 0 0 2 0
Hall	3 1 1 9 6 0
Thompson	4 1 2 2 0 0
P. Stevens	3 2 1 7 0 0
Thomas	1 1 1 2 0 0
C. Stevens	1 0 2 2 0 1
Place	3 2 3 0 2 0
Total	31 9 15 25 8 1

Portsmouth High School					
	AB	RHH	PO	A	E
Hersey 4b.....	4	0	0	1	0
Hann 2b.....	4	1	1	1	2
Call 3b.....	1	2	2	0	2
Jenness 3b.....	1	0	0	3	1
Tredick 1b.....	1	1	1	3	1
Dowd 1b.....	2	0	1	0	0
Matthews 1b.....	2	0	0	0	1
Bruckett 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1
Ward p.....	1	0	0	0	2
Quinn p.....	1	0	0	0	0
Total.....	30	4	5	21	10

\*Game ended in dispute in ninth.

Batters: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
P. H. S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
P. H. S. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Earned runs—Portsmouth 2. Two base hits—Call, Tredick. Base on balls—Off Quinn 2, Place 2. Passed ball—Jenness. Hit by pitcher—Ward 2. Time—1:45.

#### THE BROWN-TAIL AT WORK

The Herald heard of parties in Portsmouth, who have already been stung by the brown tail moth.

#### IN \$1500 BAIL

Abraham Midler Bound Over To Grand Jury

AFTER ARGUMENTS IN POLICE COURT YESTERDAY

When Abraham Midler was bound over to the grand jury in Haverhill police court Tuesday morning, the bail he has been under was increased from \$1000 to \$1500 by Judge Parker, on the marshal's argument that \$1000 was a light bail when the amount was half of that, and the court agreed.

The marshal and Attorney Abbott handled the case, the Boston attorney having sent notice that he would not be present.

Harry Brown and his brother, Moses Brown, from whom Midler is alleged to have stolen \$500 last Thursday, were heard and they told of having drawn the money from the City Five Cent Savings bank and of having placed it in a drawer at the Brown house on Beach street in the city state city.

Midler had seen the money and had heard the talk concerning it and later, after agreeing to return at eight o'clock, he had disappeared from the city, the money being found missing a short time later.

No defense was offered. Mr. Abbott cross-examined the government witnesses at some length, but failing to shake their testimony. The marshal announced the government case finished and then the defense argued for a continuance of the bail at \$1,000. The marshal asked for an increase and Mr. Abbott said that there was no need of it, as the \$1,000 which Midler claimed as his own would be indorsement for him to appear in court when wanted, but the court thought that if the money was proven to be some one else's property there might be less inducement, and he said that the amount was too small. It was accordingly increased to \$1500 and the case was sent to the grand jury.

Midler is the man who was arrested in this city by Police Officers West and Kelly, who went to Haverhill to testify in the case.

#### A MARVELOUS PROSPERITY

If the railroad business of the country is the criterion upon which to base estimates of the prosperity of the nation then the present times are indeed marvelous. All the railroads report the most unusual demand for equipment. As is well understood last year's orders for cars—freight and passenger, as well as for locomotives—were the largest in the history of the railroad system of the country, says the Newburyport News. The contracts placed during the year 1905 called for the delivery of 311,315 freight cars, 2250 passenger cars and 6265 locomotives. Of the number ordered there were 165,455 freight cars, 2551 passenger cars, 5991 locomotives actually built, not including the construction work done by the various railroad corporations themselves.

Notwithstanding the fact that the equipment companies found themselves loaded with unfilled orders at the opening of the year, additional orders were received during the first three months of 1906 to the amount of approximately \$3,000 freight cars, 576 passenger cars, 1575 electric cars and 2000 locomotives. The situation is a most unusual one and not a few of the larger equipment companies are declining to receive additional orders, as they are simply overwhelmed with those already on hand. In the meantime, there are signs on every large Western railroad, which are becoming more and more clearly defined of a probable cessation of traffic beyond anything ever before known. Every possible facility has been employed to meet the enormous demand from new and old building plants have been extended and their output greatly increased, and besides this, prices have been advanced from ten to thirty per cent. Despite all these things, however, the railroad companies are reporting that it is impossible to get the equipment urgently demanded and the problem now confronting them is how to be- come general a new order for the past few.

#### PARISH SUPPER THIS EVENING

This evening occurs the annual parish supper in the Universalist society, an event which attracts much interest and which will no doubt draw the usual large company. The feast is to be served at half past six o'clock.

Yesterday's games in the High School league were held at the ever and Portsmouth at Farmington.

# FOR ME !

## FRANK JONES

### Portsmouth, N. H.

# ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our Lively Ale

It Has That Creamy Look—It Reaches The Spot.

## THE ALE

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

## THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

### Portsmouth, N. H.

## P. K. and York New LUNCH ROOMS

LUNCH SERVED IN EVERY STYLE AND PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY GOOD SERVICE. NO LONG WAITS

Try One of Our Genuine New England Boiled Dinners

Fish Dinner in Every Style Served Every Friday.

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TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woolens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place,

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Whiskies	Brandies, Wines, Etc.
G. O. Blake . . . . . 85c	Imported French Brandy . . \$1.25
Duffy's Malt . . . . . 55c	Caldwell's Newburyport Rum . 50c
Mountain Spring . . . . . 75c	Sherry Wine . . . . . 25c
Rockingham . . . . . 75c	Port . . . . . 25c
Silver Brook . . . . . 75c	Booth's Old Tom Gin . . . \$1.00
Golden Crown . . . . . 75c	
Monogram . . . . . 75c	
Woodford County . . . . . \$1.00	
Monongahela . . . . . 1.00	
Red and White . . . . . 1.00	
Hunter . . . . . 1.25	
Wilson . . . . . 1.25	

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

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Investigation Which Leads to the Belief That This Is Among the Imminent Probabilities.

It is promised by scientists of high position that the internal heat of the earth may be utilized as a source of industrial power in the near future.

A thermometer lowered into the wells near Pittsburgh and Wheeling showed an increase of a degree for every 50 feet. The temperature of the Pittsburgh well at the bottom was 129 degrees.

On the other hand, Prof. Agassiz found the temperature at the 4,500-foot level in a mine at Houghton, Mich., to be no more than 100 degrees. The Schladebach well shows a temperature of 135 degrees at the bottom, and the Sprenberg well 118 degrees.

It is proved beyond a doubt that, although it varies in different localities, the heat of the crust of the earth grows gradually greater from the surface inward, and upon this argument is the theory based for a new and general source of power.

The great difficulty is not in obtaining steam from the interior of the earth, because that involves merely a little extra labor in boring down into the hot area, and it is comparatively as easy to bore down 10,000 feet as 6,000, but in order to give the steam commercial value a method must be provided for dropping the water to the hot area, allowing it time to heat and yet having it returned to the earth's surface without interrupting its flow for a moment.

Suppose two holes were bored directly into the earth's surface, 12,000 feet deep and 50 feet apart. According to the measurements made in the Pittsburgh well, at the bottom there would be a temperature of more than 240 degrees—far above the boiling point of water.

If very heavy charges of dynamite or some other heavy explosive were to be lowered to the bottom of each hole and exploded simultaneously, and the process repeated many times, the two holes might have a sufficient connection established. If only one avenue were opened between the holes it would be enough.

The shattering of the rocks around the base of the holes would turn the surrounding area into an immense water heater. The water poured down one hole in the earth would circulate through the cracks and fissures, the temperature of which would be more than 240 degrees, and in its passage it would be heated and turned to steam which would pass to the earth's surface through the second hole.

The pressure of such a column of steam would be enormous. Aside from the initial velocity of the steam, the descending column of cold water would exert a pressure of at least 5,000 pounds to the square inch, which would drive up through the second hole everything movable. This done, the water heater would operate itself and a source of power be established, which would surpass anything now in use.

Judged by the Pittsburgh and Wheeling wells, two such deep holes would cost about \$10,000 a mile, so that the plan might possibly be carried out for about \$50,000. The benefit to science would be many times that amount.

It might not be necessary to go far. The estimate of depth is based on the Pittsburgh district, but there are many places where the increase of heat would be much more rapid. The Yellowstone valley would almost surely yield commercial temperature at comparatively shallow depths.

#### Got the Tree Cut Down.

An honest old Pennsylvania farmer had a tree on his premises he wanted to cut down, but being weak in his back and having a dull ax he hit upon the following plan: Knowing the passion among his neighbors for 'coon hunting, he made a 'coon's foot out of a potato, and proceeded to imprint numerous tracks in the snow to and up the tree. When all ready he informed his neighbors that the tree must be felled with 'coons, pointing to the external evidence made with his 'coon's foot. The bait took, and in a short time half a dozen fellows with sharp axes were chopping at the base of the tree, each taking his regular turn. The party also brought dogs and shotguns, and were in ecstasies over the anticipated haul of fat 'coons. The tree finally fell, but nary a 'coon was seen to drop.

#### Siam's Royal City.

Perhaps the queerest city in the world is that of Nang Harm, the home of the royal family of Siam. This city's peculiarity lies in the fact that it is composed of women and children alone. It is in the center of Bangkok, has high walls around it, and in its population of 9,000 there is not a single man, though the king occasionally pays a visit. There are shops, markets, temples, theaters, streets and avenues, parks, lakes, trees and flower gardens; a hall of justice, judges, executioner, police, generals and soldiers; all the positions, official and otherwise, being filled by women. The only man in all Siam who can enter this city is the king.

#### Gentle Hint.

Life—You ought to have something ride your throat to protect it from the drafts.  
She—Yes; a diamond and pearl collar would do nicely.—Comic Cuts.

## LOVELY FOLIAGE PLANTS.

### Interesting Experiment to Grow Begonias from Seeds and an Inexpensive One.

No discussion of foliage plants would be at all adequate which did not include some mention of the Rex begonias. These are probably, next to geraniums, the most universally grown of hardy house plants. They have been developed through many years of cultivation into an extraordinary variety of forms and colorings. Many of them show color combinations of wonderful beauty. Begonias in general are divided into three great groups, namely, the tuberous-rooted begonias, the fibrous-rooted begonias, and the Rex begonias. The tuberous-rooted begonias have recently become very popular as bedding plants for outdoor gardens, their waxy flowers showing extreme brilliancy in coloring. They are most commonly propagated from seed. Fibrous-rooted begonias are the flowering kinds generally grown for winter blossoming as well as for the summer garden outdoors.

The Rex begonias may be propagated either from seed or from leaf cuttings. The seed is sown on the soil surface in shallow boxes in February or March, developing in about ten days into tiny green seedlings, difficult to see without a reading glass. After some weeks of growth they become large enough to transplant into other boxes, and when an inch high may be transferred to two-inch pots. For leaf cuttings mature leaves of good size are cut so that two of the principal veins meet at the bottom. These are planted in sand or in a cutting garden like other slips, and will develop into good-sized plants after some months, being transferred, of course, to soil when the root system is sufficiently developed.

A good peaty soil or a soil composed largely of leaf mold and sand answers very well for begonias. They all require good drainage, and care should be taken not to give them too much water. It is also desirable to keep the Rex begonias in rather small pots for the first year of their development. They thrive best where they do not get direct sunshine.

The seeds of the different types of begonias are listed in the catalogues at from 10 to 25 cents per package. Anyone who will try growing them for the first time will find it a most interesting experience.—Good Housekeeping.

#### FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Wet tea leaves, hot or cold, are recommended as a cheap and convenient remedy for burns. They should be covered with a strip of cotton or linen and kept on for one or two hours.

Don't forget that a spoonful of sugar in mashed turnips or succotash adds much.

If you make baking powder fried cakes without cream, you keep them soft and moist if you place them in the jar at once and cover.

In preparing raw onions, pour boiling water over them after they are sliced, and let them stand an instant. Then pour on cold water, drain, and add sugar, salt and weak vinegar. These are very palatable and not nearly so strong as when untreated.

In a severe case of earache, before medical aid arrives, the following will often give relief: Put a soft bread-and-milk poultice into the ear and lay over it a bag of camomile flowers (dried), wrung out in hot water. The warmth and moisture gives a great relief and the patient is thereby often soothed to sleep, which is of much importance.

It has been demonstrated that when apples are dipped in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of salt in one gallon of water, after they are pared and sliced for evaporation, they retain their natural color, and are better in quality than fruit which has been subjected to sulphur fumes, though not as white and clear as when sulphur is used.

When soot gets scattered on carpets, sprinkle liberally with salt before sweeping, and not a trace of black will remain.

Rub spots on furniture that have turned white from heat or damp with camphor to restore the original color. Common baking soda will polish silver beautifully. Rub with flannel as a finishing touch.

A clever housekeeper has discovered that potatoes may be baked just inside the furnace door in half the time required to bake them in the oven. But if the fire is very hot they need careful watching.—Boston Budget and Beacon.

#### Eggs Scrambled in Milk.

Heat one cup of milk, melt in it a teaspoonful of butter and stir into it six eggs which have been beaten just enough to mix the yolks and whites. Stir constantly until the eggs thicken, and as soon as you have a tolerably firm mixture salt to taste, add a tablespoonful of minced parsley and serve.

#### Washing Day.

When the inevitable washing day comes round see that the necessary materials and utensils are at hand. If the soap, soda, blue or washing powders are out of reach much valuable time will be lost. Arrange the clothes for soaking the day before.

#### Taffeta Ruffles.

It is quite a fad to have the sleeves finished with several taffeta ruffles, and it is rather more practical than when the lace ruffles were so tremendously popular.

#### Untarnished Silverware.

It is claimed that if silverware, and especially knives, forks and spoons, are packed in dry flour, they will remain dry and untarnished.

## CONCERNING SALADS.

### Mistake to Think a Good Potato Salad Is a Common Affair Easily Thrown Together.

The secret of salads is that each piece of the ingredients should be distinct. Of all things avoid a hash. The oil must predominate; nearly all failures in salads are due to the mixture being a mush and lacking oil. This is more true of potato than of any other salad. They must be cool; never cold or icy. And the dressing may not be made of bacon or other fat. It may be anything else so made, but it is not a salad of potatoes. The skilled way is to make it of potatoes specially boiled and dressed while still warm from cooking (at least to blood warmth), of course so boiled as not to crumb. Allow for the dressing oil in proportion of three tablespoons of oil to one of vinegar or the juice of a small fresh lemon.

Salad for Four People.—One pint of potatoes, salt, white pepper, two dashes of cayenne, a teaspoon of made mustard. Cut the potatoes in half slices or dice, mix with them a whole small onion, grated, or more, sliced thinly, if preferred; and nearly equal quantity of chopped and trimmed celery, endive, cabbage, shredded lettuce, etc.; dressing the top at discretion with young lettuce leaves or any fresh young growth of the vegetable most convenient. Add a few olives or chopped pickled beets and eggs hard boiled. To make bulk, if other things are scant, hard boiled eggs may be mixed with the potatoes, but as a relish, if there is plenty of green stuff, this is not necessary. If for a main supper dish, very well.

Cream Potato Salad.—This is a Chicago favorite. Make a dressing of one fresh egg, chilled, with one tablespoon of oil, and when the mayonnaise rises decidedly move a little apart on the plate, or into another, and into this small portion blend the juice of half a fresh lemon smoothly; return this to the rest, mix well, and reserve a teaspoon of the mayonnaise. Into the main dressing add double cream, stirring to a good consistency—it must be thick; and if not acid enough to be "a mild sharp," add the reserved mayonnaise. The secret of this salad is the pains taken with the cream dressing, which must stiffen a little. Cut the potatoes to small dice, also one medium sized fresh cucumber into little dice; grate a small onion fine, add salt, pepper, and mix these all lightly well. The salt and dressing to be blended not less than 15 minutes before serving, the top masked with the dressing, with a touch of green, and the whole laid in a bowl on lettuce leaves.—Chicago Tribune.

## TOOTH SOME HOT BREADS.

### Recipes for Muffins and Buns, for Johnny Cake and Two Delicious Kinds of Waffles.

Graham Muffins.—Mix one beaten egg, four cupfuls Graham flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls butter, and milk enough to make soft batter; bake in muffin or gem tins.

Corn Muffins.—Mix two teaspoonfuls baking powder with one cup flour, one cup cornmeal, a little sugar, and some salt; add two beaten eggs and milk enough to make soft batter; bake quickly.

Current Buns.—To be served not from the oven. Mix two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder and one-half teaspoonful salt with four cups flour; mix in well butter the size of an egg, and add enough milk to make a soft dough; roll out one-half inch thick, spread with sugar, then with English currants, then with another sprinkling of sugar and a dusting of cinnamon; roll up as for jelly roll; cut in two-inch lengths and bake on end, in buttered pans, in quick oven.

Johnny Cake.—Scald four cups cornmeal with two cups boiling water; while hot, add two tablespoonfuls butter or lard, one teaspoonful sugar, and one teaspoonful salt; when cool add one pint sour milk or cream, mixed with one teaspoonful soda and one beaten egg; mix well and bake in well-buttered shallow pans. Serve hot.

Corn Waffles.—Mix two teaspoonfuls baking powder with two coffee cups cornmeal and some salt; add one tablespoonful melted butter, two yolks beaten in one pint milk; stir, then add the beaten whites of the eggs, and bake quickly in very hot, buttered waffle-iron.

Raised Waffles.—Mix two cups flour with one pint scalded milk, cool; add one-quarter yeast cake dissolved in water, and a little salt; let rise over night; then add the whites and yolks of two eggs beaten separately and one tablespoonful melted butter; bake in very hot waffle-iron.

#### Simplicity.

The up-to-date housewife is giving an interpretation of the word "simplicity." All unnecessary hangings, pictures, bric-a-brac and trifles that serve but as dust catchers are conspicuous by their absence in the well conducted household. Comfort, simplicity and beauty are combined in an arrangement that is satisfying from the standpoint of both art and hygiene.

#### Mending Day.

A plan to be recommended is that of devoting one day in the week to darning and mending. Of course they are times when the proverbial "stitch in time" must be taken before the mending or darning day arrives, but as a rule one day should be appointed for this very important part of the household duties.

## TO GIVE EMPIRE EFFECT.

### The Corset Departments Are Changing Their Wares to Suit the Empire Models Now the Fancy.

Slowly but surely a note of novelty is creeping into all departments of dress necessities, and, though a hasty tour through the shops may reveal to the careless observer little that is new save in spring dress materials, there are among the familiar and somewhat shopworn articles that clutter the counters various novelties that indicate the trend of fashion's current.

The corset departments are particularly emphatic in prophecy, and many of the very newest models indicate clearly the lines demanded in the fashionable figure by the latest frock ideas.

The modish woman must adopt strenuous measures for reducing her hips in order that she may wear gracefully the popular princess gowns and be ready for the empire models if they actually obtain general favor. Fullness of bust is also desirable in connection with the princess and empire lines, and the high bust is demanded by all the most successful bodice models of the day.

Many women are compromising 'twixt fashion and comfort by wearing the short corsets to which they have become devoted during the reign of the blouse and donning, in addition, a bust supporter which will give the correct bust lines. There are even new corset models made with a back cut all in one, but with a front divided into a girder and a bust support, and allowing the comfort in which the corset makers have indulged women during the past few years.

With empire gowns some women are discarding corsets altogether in favor of a bust support and corset makers are experimenting with these little corset jackets and producing a host of dainty little models to meet the rising demand. There are, for example, short corset waists terminating just below the bust, and made of inch and a-half-wide satin ribbons woven in and out in basket fashion.

These bust supporters are charmingly trimmed with frills of lace and ribbon knots, and wide elastic matching the satin forms shoulder straps and is set in the sides under the arms so that, despite the support, absolute freedom is given to the wearer. Other bust supporters are of embroidered batiste in white or delicate tint trimmed in soft frills of creamy Valenciennes.—N. Y. Sun.

## TO KEEP DISHES WARM.

### Various Ways of Solving the Problem How to Keep a Course Dinner Nice and Hot.

Keeping things warm is the problem which confronts every user of a gas stove.

Unless there is a broiling oven separate from the baking oven—and this is an expensive arrangement—there is no room in the ordinary gas range for keeping a course dinner hot. Even then the heat is of the kind that is death to both the flavor and looks of the dishes.

A way to manage a warming oven which is perfect, besides being out of the way, is to get a sheet iron or tin oven of the kind which are made to go on over coal oil or little flat gas stoves. Get just as large a one as you can possibly afford, as every extra square inch will pay you in more ways than one. Get a couple of deep iron brackets to set this on and fasten to the wall at a convenient height and distance from the stove. Under it set a low box or fasten a shelf, and upon this set one of the little coal oil stove lamps that sell for little over a quarter. You will find that the heat is of the mild and even kind that keeps things perfectly. The top is an ideal place for raising bread and things which require slow baking, as custard or rice can be cooked in it, to the saving of gas.

In a kitchen in which a coal range keeps its place beside the gas stove the problem is made simple by setting the little lamp under the warming oven of the range while cooking by gas.

In the dining-room the radiator shelf is a means of keeping things warm that is not often taken advantage of. It may be made to match the woodwork and suspended with brackets and have a few of the odd dining-room pieces set upon it, and still leave room for setting the plates and cups just before meal time. It is an ideal place for the cracker bowl, and if made of a piece of marble laid flat on the radiator it will answer as well for a warming table as one which has hot water under it.—Chicago Tribune.

#### A New Salad.

One who is well versed in salad making gives this toothsome recipe: A strip of the peel of a large and perfect banana may be turned back and most of the pulp carefully scooped out. The short, thick variety of banana in either red or yellow is the best for this purpose. To fill the space left by the removal of the pulp, prepare a mixture of thinly sliced banana, shredded orange or grape fruit, seeded and peeled; white grapes and a few kernels of English walnuts or pecans in small pieces. In season stoned cherries may be added. All must first be mixed in a bowl, with a generous supply of dressing, and after the yellow cases are filled with the salad, each must be laid on lettuce leaves. These must be prepared a short time before using.

#### Celery and Olive Salad.

Pick and wash well in cold water four or five white celery stalks. Dry them well and use only the tender inside parts. Cut them in short lengths and place in a bowl with lettuce hearts. Toss up with French dressing and add pimientos cut in halves.

## METHOD IN HOUSEWORK.

### Irregularity and Want of Method Sure to Result in Loss of Time, Strength and Temper.

A proper arrangement of the different items of household work should be the chief aim and object of every housewife. Irregularity and want of method invariably result in loss of time, temper and strength.

Work done by fits and starts, with intervals of idleness, tends to cause confusion in any household. Many women otherwise intelligent and energetic seem to be quite incapable of conducting their household affairs with any degree of method.

They attempt too much at a time, appear to be always busy, and yet one sees no end to the confusion that reigns around them. This want of method could easily be remedied if the work of each week were planned beforehand, according to the convenience of each home.

Every day should claim its own duties, which should be so arranged that one day's work will not interfere with another. If this is done it will be an easy matter to get through the daily routine without overworking.

Although the daily routine may be properly arranged, yet there are many housekeepers who are so slow in their methods that the ordinary work of the household is never finished until late at night. Work should be estimated by what is done, not by the number of hours it takes to complete it.

On the other hand, there are many young learners who are so anxious to finish their household tasks in so short a time as possible that these are often very imperfectly done. In households where a servant is kept it is sometimes necessary to draw up a time table for her guidance.

Care must be taken that the time set apart for the various items of household work is long enough to allow these to be thoroughly done and also that the arrangement is such that both mistress and servant will have some degree of leisure every day.

In many well regulated houses a time table is hung on the kitchen wall, with the work of each day carefully noted, as well as the time to be devoted to each item. The work of each household can easily be arranged so that there is little to be done on the last day of the week, which most people regard as a half holiday.

An early start must be made every day. In all households, whether great or small, each apartment should be thoroughly cleaned once a week. It is a good plan to have a day set apart for each room, and one day every two weeks at least ought to be devoted to the cleaning and arrangement of cupboards and what is known as "odd corners."—Marion Harris Neil.

## HINTS TO THE COOK.

A currycomb makes an excellent fish scraper.

The oftener soup is strained the clearer it becomes. An old napkin serves very well for a strainer.

In order to have potatoes always white, the kettle in which they are cooked should never be used for any other purpose.

A tablespoonful of sugar added to the water for broasting roast beef will give a rich brown color as well as a fine flavor.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand five minutes are more nutritious and digestible than when boiled rapidly for three minutes.

In flavoring cake do not use lemon juice if light cake is desired, since the acid sets free the carbon dioxide before baking.

The waxed lining paper to cracker boxes is excellent to wrap lunches in. It is very good to clean flat irons with also.

To prevent tomato soup from curdling add the tomatoes before the milk is put into it, and remember to strain the tomato juice before turning it over the flour and butter.

A soft varnish brush with a string or wire through the handle to hang it by is a desirable utensil in every pantry to be used for brushing bread, rolls and pastry with melted butter.

In a fruit pie always mix a tablespoonful of flour thoroughly with the sugar—both dry. If butter is to be used spread it on the lower crust before putting in the fruit and it will be evenly distributed through the pie.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### Orange Pudding.

Grate the rind of two oranges thin so as not to get more of the white than you can help. Put two small bakeware sponge cakes or two squares of stale home-made sponge cake into a dish, breaking them up in pieces. Scoop out the inside of the oranges and rub them through a sieve on the pieces of sponge cake. Let them stand while you crumble four more of the stale sponge cakes into two-thirds pint of milk. Add the grated rind and the cake that has been with the juice and pulp. Beat two whole eggs, white and yolks separately, and the yolks of three eggs extra with two heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, and add to the crumbs and orange pulp. Add one ounce and a half of candied orange peel, cut in small pieces. Turn into a baking dish and bake in a pan of water until it is like custard. Garnish the top with bits of the candied peel and serve hot with a large spoonful of whipped cream beside it which has been thoroughly chilled. Flavor the cream with vanilla or sherry.

#### Something New.

Long white silk or mercerized cotton mittens for evening wear over white kid gloves to protect them from soiling. Something quite new.

## SOME ENGLISH RECIPES.

### Seem a Bit Strange to Us, But Worth Trying—In Each One English Currants Used.

In winter time the housewife should choose the food to suit the season. She should remember that during the cold months the system is especially that of children, is prone to come run down and its vitality lowered. As far as possible let the meals be made up of food containing abundance of nourishment and such things as tend to keep up the powers of the body. There is possibly no article of food so rich in nutriment, considering its cost, as the little currant sold at the grocery shops. It is not far short of the date to say that currants are nearly as food, and food ready for digestion. Therefore, if they are used frequently, it will be with profit both to health and pocket. Cooked in the following ways, currants are all sufficient food:

Cheesecakes.—Strain the whey from the curd of two quarts of milk, which rather dry, crumble it through a coarse sieve. With six ounces of butter, mix one ounce of blanched almonds, pounded, a little orange-flower water, half a glass of sherry or port, a grated biscuit, four ounces of currants, some nutmeg and cinnamon and fine powder. Beat them up together with three eggs and half a pint of cream till quite light, then fill ten patties three parts full. To make a plain sort of cheesecake, turn three quarts of milk to curd; break it in a drain off the whey. When quite dry, break it in a pan, with two ounces of butter, till perfectly smooth. Add a pint and a half of this cream or curd, milk, a little sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg, and three ounces of currants.

Rice Pudding with Currants.—A nice dish for the nursery. Half a pound of rice, half a pound of currants. Wash the rice, tie it in a cloth, allowing room for it to swell, and put it into a saucepan of cold water. Let it boil for an hour, then take it up, wring the cloth, stir in the currants, and tie it up again tolerably tight, and put it into the water for the remainder of the time. Boil for another hour, or rather longer, and serve with sweet sauce. For puddings prepared according to any different formula, simply add the currants.

Buns.—Two pounds of flour, one wineglassful of yeast, about one pint of warmed milk, six ounces of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mixed spice, half a pound of currants, sugar to taste. Mix the flour, sugar, spice, salt and currants together; make a hole in the flour and pour in the yeast mixed with half a pint of warm milk; make a thin batter and set to rise. When sufficiently risen add the butter melted and sufficient milk to make the whole into a soft dough; cover this with a dust of flour and set to rise again for half an hour. Shape the dough into buns and set on tins to rise again for half an hour. Bake in a quick oven for from 15 to 20 minutes. They may be glazed over with a little milk.—Madame.

## THE GOWNS FOR SPRING.

### Tendencies Noted in the Matter of Skirts and Etons for the Coming Vernal Season.

In making up gowns of the spring it would not be unwise to follow out the princess skirt or what is known in the pattern book as the "corsetage skirt."

It surely appeals to a great majority, for one sees the skirt as well as the whole princess gown everywhere at fashionable and unfashionable gatherings.

It is tucked or gathered and sometimes goied, but there is a wider demand for this skirt put into some arrangement at waist and hips that will spring into great fullness from the edge of corset.

With these are worn short coats. You may call them Eton, bolero, or anything you please. They have not any exact name. They are separated from military coats by about six inches of length. They are designed to show the entire waistline and are usually cut off at the top of the princess skirt.

Most of them have a good deal of fit. They follow the lines of the figure whether they are left loose or buttoned. The prettiest ones are slightly double-breasted, with a long rever that goes round the neck and reaches to the hem. They are finished with a fold of material at the lower edge and have four large buttons in front.

Other styles which are becoming to slender women fasten to the neck, single-breasted, with a tiny little vest about three inches wide, and are finished with a two-inch turnover collar which is usually edged with velvet, no matter what the fabric.—Anne Rittenhouse.

#### Corn au Gratin.

For one quart of hulled corn prepare a pint of rich cream sauce, flavoring it with Worcestershire sauce or other condiments to make it piquant. Put the sauce and corn in a baking dish or individual ramekins in alternate layers, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and a dusting of paprika and bake until well browned on top.

#### Fried Chicken.

Cut two chickens and season with salt and cayenne, then roll in flour and fry in hot lard. Remove from the lard, drain and pour over them a sauce made by boiling together one cupful of cream, one-half cupful of butter. Garnish with parsley and sprinkle finely minced parsley over the chickens.

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906

### AMERICA WINS

American athletes made a wonderful record for themselves at Athens. In total number of points scored, they were so far ahead of their nearest rivals that there was hardly any serious competition. The championship of the world comes to America in a walkover, the best athletes of the other nations having been completely outclassed.

It was something of a disappointment that the Marathon road race was not won by an American, even though a victory for the United States in this event was hardly expected. It was the next best thing to have it taken by a Canadian, however.

The crowds who watched the contests at Athens were not entirely pleased by the result. Repeated victories scored by the athletes from this country exasperated the spectators a little and they hissed some of the triumphant Americans a few days ago. Such demonstrations, fortunately, harmed no one and in view of their splendid victory the Americans can afford to laugh at them.

### MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE THIRD TERM

Alfred Henry Lewis in Human Life expresses a desire for the nomination of President Roosevelt for another term. He regrets that the President has announced repeatedly his determination not to accept a re-nomination under any circumstances. He believes that the interests of the people will suffer when Mr. Roosevelt steps down and out.

We agree with Mr. Lewis that Mr. Roosevelt is a man we cannot afford to miss from public life. We agree that his election for a second term in his own right as it were, would be cause for rejoicing. Still, it is not possible that the President himself is a better judge than anyone else in such a matter? Is it not likely that his decision not to be again a candidate for President in 1908 was made for other than personal reasons? Perhaps he does not wish to establish a precedent by accepting what might be considered a third term. Perhaps, has his work to do which cannot be done while he is chief magistrate.

We would gladly cast our ballots for him again, but it is not improbable that in this particular case he understands the situation better than anyone else. We may be sure that he will choose the wiser course when the time for a final choice comes.

### BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

April skies were overcast,—  
 Gone their heavy gloom,  
 Making way for cheery May  
 And apple trees in bloom!

His wife is said to have declared Muenster mentally ill. Perhaps "mentally ill" will become a favorite defense in future murder trials.

We expected better things of May than yesterday gave us. The weather this year seems to be a case of "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is the most grateful man in the country; he needs all the telegraph lines kept in constant operation to transmit his gratitude.

The spectacle of the troops about

ing the miners, as dished up by the yellow press, reminds one of the scenes in Paris immediately preceding the taking of the Bastille. Again we say, "Horrible—if true!" and immediately add that we don't believe it.

A schooner recently reported ten miles off mackerel off Sombra. What a pity it hadn't got the whole lot so that mackerel might have been with in the reach of the poor people who can't afford anything but ice and coal and kerosene with things as they are now.

An amusing anachronism is seen in a translation of "Taking the Bastille" issued by J. S. Ogilvie. The Bastille fell on July 14, 1789; the first railroad was opened in England on Sept. 25, 1825; and the first telegraph line was not erected until about 1845. Yet the illustration on the cover of this edition of "Taking the Bastille" shows a body of men advancing cautiously along a steel railway, which is paralleled by a two-wire telegraph line!

At this time take a glance at the southern slopes and see if you don't agree with the lines of that poet whom Portsmouth is pleased to call her own.—Sam Walter Foss:

"Sow yer garding on a hillside that's slantin' to the south,  
 Yell raise such luscious garding sass 'twill melt right in yer mouth;  
 An' cabbages an' cowcubers an' ev'ry kine er plant  
 Jest hump theselves an' grow like grass upon a southern slant!"

After reading the following, the only comment one is tempted to make is to ask who is William Winter, its author:

"Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, with his baleful types of the depravity resultant from hereditary disease; Pinero, the English dramatist, with his nauseous images of carnal vice and social corruption; Shaw, the Irish dramatist, with his pertness of paradox, his sophistical immorality and his cheap, second hand shimmer of cynicism; Maeterlinck, the Belgian dramatist, with his fantastic symbolism, which is half affectation and half lunacy; and that dire charlatan who calls himself Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian dramatist, with his menagerie of wanton monsters—each and all have found a numerous following, and each and all are equally prosperous and diligent in polluting the silver stream of literature, the public morals and the public taste."

### OUR EXCHANGES

When I Was One-and-Twenty  
 I heard a wise man say,  
 "Give crowns and pounds and guineas  
 But not your heart away;  
 Give pearls away and rubies  
 But keep your fancy free."  
 But I was one-and-twenty,  
 No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty  
 I heard him say again,  
 "The heart out of the bosom  
 Was never given in vain;  
 'Tis paid with sighs a plenty  
 And sold for endless rue."  
 And I am two-and-twenty,  
 And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true,  
 "A Shropshire Lad," by A. E. Housman in McClure's Magazine.

Bill In The Amateur Class  
 The native wild Africans continue to defeat the German troops in south-west Africa. Again we would advise Kaiser Bill to get an African reputation as a "war lord"—Atlanta Constitution.

### A Gentle Hint

A woman writes to a Boston paper asking that somebody teach her to play bridge whist. If she has money to burn, there is the San Francisco relief fund.—Newburyport News.

### But Will It?

The recommendation to congress by Postmaster General Cortelyou of a bill authorizing the issue of postal notes to facilitate the transmission of small sums of money through the mails, should materially strengthen a measure that has much to be said in its favor, and appears to be generally advocated by the business community.—Portland Argus.

### Should Is No Relation To Will

Now is the season approaching when the man with a frisky horse dreads the approach of the automobile. The driver of both horse and auto should each use his best judgment when they meet and by a little care being exercised few serious accidents will result.—Bath Independent.

### It's A Long Wait To Find Out

Pharaoh's heart is so hard that it has survived the elements for 3000 years. Wonder if the newspapers will be printing the same things about

our trust maguates 3000 years hence.—Lowell Mail.

### Hobson A Favorite

Hobson's choice is the seat in Congress occupied by Col. Bankhead; and as they say in Alabama "it looks like he was going to get it"—Portland Press.

### A TEMPERATE NATION

Lighter Drinks Succeeding Ardent Spirits in United States

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Washington, May 2.—Temperance advocates find great solace in the study of census figures, recently compiled. These show that in actual gallons of alcoholic drinks consumed in the year 1905 there was a great increase over any other years in the history of the country, but in point of alcohol consumed there has been a decrease of importance. This is due to the rapidly increasing consumption of beer and wines, the former of which contains little alcohol and much water. If the figures are to be believed, the United States is the most sober nation on earth, and its sobriety comes from the substitution of beer for the ardent spirits.

The figures show that the nation's drink bill last year, as close as it can be gathered, was \$1,548,708,307, but of this amount \$223,269,233 went to tea, coffee and such other stimulants, ranked by Dr. Wiley and others as producing more illness than all the beer of the country combined.

In actual gallons of drinks consumed the United Kingdom leads the world. Germany second, Austria third, Hungary fourth and the United States fifth.

In the amount of actual alcohol consumed the United States is far below every other large nation, being ninth on the list. According to the statistics, the per capita consumption of actual alcohol by countries is as follows: France, 5.18, largely of wine; Italy, 3.53, mostly wine; Austria, 2.71, beer and whiskey; United Kingdom, 2.41, mostly beer and ale; Germany, 2.31, beer and ale; Hungary, 2.15, the same; Spain, 2.13, wine; Portugal, 1.68, wine; United States, 1.38, mainly beer, this country being below any other of size in the world in its use of wines. Reliable figures from Russia could not be obtained.

American beer has a little over three per cent. of alcohol, and its consumption during the present fiscal year will, according to official figures, run far over 50,000,000 barrels of thirty-one gallons each. The interesting situation of Americans becoming the most sober people on earth and at the same time increasing the amount of beer they consume, is presented. As they drink more beer, they reduce their whiskey bill, according to the figures. It is declared that this is due to the fact that business houses do not object to the moderate drinking of the light beverage by their employees but do to ardent spirits.

### IN CONCORD

Forestry Society Will Meet on Wednesday, May 9

The annual meeting of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests will be held in Concord next Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a. m., in Wolancet Hall.

Dr. Hopkins, the foremost entomologist of the United States department of agriculture will be present and speak on "Insects Injurious to Forests of New England", using lantern slides. Dr. Hopkins is the highest authority in this country upon his subject.

Asa S. Williams, forester for the Berlin Mills Company, will be present and speak on "The Influence of Logging upon Natural Reforestation." No topics more vital confront the state.

Prof. F. W. Rane of the Agricultural College at Durham, E. A. Start, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association; Blaine S. Willes, forester of the Blue Mountain (Columbia) Park, and Mr. Hawes, state forester of Connecticut, will be present and take part.

Henry S. Hollis will speak of his recent experience in planting white pine seedlings.

Full reports will be presented upon the progress of the bill for a forest reservation in the White Mountains and upon the work of the society in New Hampshire.

### LECTURE POSTPONED

W. F. Hoehn was to speak in Newington Town Hall last evening on "Jerusalem, the Holy," but the lecture was postponed on account of the stormy weather, until Friday evening.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulato. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

## FROM MR. WOODSIDE

Letter Regarding San Francisco and Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., April 27, 1906.

To the Editor of the Portsmouth Herald:—I was much amused at a recent article in your paper expressing some anxiety as to the welfare of former Portsmouth people who are in Los Angeles.

You apparently do not realize that Los Angeles is over 500 miles from San Francisco, as far, in fact, as Portsmouth is from Richmond, Va. There is no more reason why we should be affected by an earthquake in San Francisco than Portsmouth should be affected by one in Richmond. I can assure you that no one within 300 miles of Los Angeles was in any way injuriously affected by the earthquake in San Francisco; in fact very little of the damage in San Francisco was caused by the earthquake, but rather by fire.

On the other hand, the great loss to San Francisco has tremendously stimulated business in this city, as we are in the same state, though very far apart, and there is no other large city so near San Francisco as Los Angeles. Every business house in this city is flooded with orders and in many cases firms have engagements so far ahead that they are now declining further orders.

There seems to be a very small comprehension in the East of the magnitude of the state of California. From its northern to its southern boundary is a greater distance than from Portsmouth to Chicago and within its boundaries there is every kind of climate from perpetual snow to the excessive heat of the tropical desert.

Respectfully yours,

C. E. WOODSIDE,

The Herald gladly gives space to the foregoing letter from Mr. Woodside, once an instructor in Portsmouth High School, but now manager of the board department of the Los Angeles Trust Company. He is mistaken, however, in saying that fear was expressed for the safety of Portsmouth people in the city of which Mr. Woodside is now a resident.

The Herald was well aware that Los Angeles is hundreds of miles from San Francisco and that California is second in size only to Texas among the states of the Union. Attention was called in these columns to the fact that many Portsmouth people now in California were in or near Los Angeles. This was intended to allay anxiety, not to convey the idea that people in Los Angeles were in the danger zone.

Of course, the terrible calamity which has overtaken San Francisco has drawn unusual attention to all California. The possibility of destructive earthquakes at other places on or near the Pacific coast has also naturally been discussed, but no one in Portsmouth, we feel certain, believed that Los Angeles was in any way affected by the San Francisco disaster.

### VERY ODD INSCRIPTIONS

To be Found on Tombstones in Cemeteries At York And Kittery

Among the ancient burying grounds of Maine says the Boston Herald, the old First Parish cemetery of York possesses a quaint individuality. Since 1648 it has given place to dead who slumber within sound of the Atlantic. Many of its crumbling tombstones are nearly covered with moss. For the epitaph collector their slabs of slate are fertile fields.

The following lines recite good qualities of one highly esteemed by his townsmen, who could not, however, free their tribute from gloomy theology:

In memory of Edward Emerson, Jr., Who departed on Oct. 14, A. D., 1805. Capacious was his mind, Benevolent his heart, Spotless his character— Generous, humane and just. But alas! how frail is man!

In an obscure corner some long dead cynic slumbers, rebuking caustically the common vice of curiosity. One who clears away the brambles is rewarded with two lines:

Who, is no business of yours, I was somebody; This roughly traced epitaph appears on another grave: Mercy Walnwright, 1715-1760.

She was good to all. Of the opposite character is the following inscription:

Here lies the body of Jonathan Drow. He cheated all he ever knew; His maker he'd have cheated, too, But that his God he never knew. Within a stately tomb rest the remains of Judge David Bowell, a jurist

well known in Massachusetts courts. On its walls is a record of the fact that in him "a devoted benevolence was happily directed by an enlightened intellect. Conscientious in duty, he was ever faithful in its discharge. His house was the abode of hospitality and friendship."

For unusual expressions of grief the First Parish cemetery at Kittery is not surpassed. It lies on the rocky promontory of Kittery Point, which reaches out into the Piscataqua like a great hand. It was old when Pepperell's barges rode the river.

In an obscure corner is the rhymed efforts of some poetically inclined butcher. It chronicles the demise of Margaret Hills:

I lost my life in the raging seas, A sovereign god may do as he please. The Kittery folk they did appear, And my remains they buried here.

On a big gray boulder is a Hibernian memorandum:

Bridget and I had two children dear, One lies in Ireland and the other here. Here is the epitaph of one who may have been an early Populist:

Stranger, step lightly o'er this wonder, If he opens his mouth you're gone, by thunder.

### THE THEATRICAL FOLK

#### A Cure for the Blues

If you have a broken leg send for a surgeon, but if you only have a bad case of the blues or melancholia, we would prescribe that you take an evening off and go and see that best of all musical farce comedies "Peck's Bad Boy". We will guarantee a sure cure, for there's nothing like a good hearty laugh to drive away trouble and care. The above company will appear at Music Hall on Friday evening. The piece is new this season, having been entirely rewritten, retaining all the old characters, but adding many new ones. The cast engaged for this season is the largest and best ever seen in this play. The piece is brimful of new, bright and sparkling specialties, introducing the latest songs, up-to-date jokes, dancers, acrobats and medleys of all the latest popular music.

### Rev. John Snyder's Great Play

At Music Hall soon, the long looked-for production of Rev. John Snyder's drama, "As Ye Sow" will be seen for the first time in Portsmouth. The new play tells the story of two men, brothers, one being a minister in a quiet Cape Cod town, while the other is a rover, sailing seas and visiting foreign climes. They both love the same woman. She is the wife of the sailor and she loves the minister. The complications are worked out in Rev. Mr. Snyder's play, together with enough of the comedy spirit to make the play entertaining as well as absorbing. William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grier, who are producing the play, have given it every advantage in the matters of interpreting company and scenic environment. They have provided five settings for the various scenes and one of the effects, that of a storm off the shore in which a vessel is wrecked, is said to be sensational.

### WATCHING BROWN-TAIL DEVELOPMENT

Residents on Richards avenue are closely watching the developments about the thousands of brown-tail moth nests which line the trees the entire length of that beautiful and arched thoroughfare.

### A HAIR RAISING STORY

Prominent Boston Tailor Passes Up From The Bald Headed Row.

The positive virtues of Sir Erasmus Wilson's great prescription for the hair and scalp are strongly set forth in a letter from a well known Bostonian. All who have any hair trouble should read his story.

For fifteen years I have been growing bald, and my friends have made me a mark for all kinds of jokes, calling me the "bald headed row." I tried in every way to induce a growth of hair, many well known preparations proving failures. I was told to use Dr. Wilson's Life To The Hair as it was doing great work for some acquaintances and began its use, six bottles brought a new growth of hair and my bald head is now covered with the growth and continues. It is the finest hair grower in the world.

Dr. Wilson's English Life To The Hair stops falling hair, cures dandruff and itching, treats the eruptions and promotes the hair growth. The finest hair dressing—no oil or poisonous ingredients. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50 cents. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Sold by F. B. Coleman, Portsmouth, N. H.

Thirty-five years ago at Chicago the Fireman's Fund honored every demand against it in full, next the Boston conflagration, followed by Seattle, Spokane, Bakersfield, Lynn and Boston, 1880, and others too numerous to mention, including Baltimore two years ago; and last but not least, San Francisco. Recognizing the responsibilities of their undertaking in the business, every obligation has been honorably and promptly met in full, the Company growing stronger through its trials.

Harry M. Tucker, Agt.

## WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

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PERSONS everywhere to distribute our samples; \$18.00 weekly, steady position, "Manager," 4 Wells, Chicago. chm3-11

"DESTRUCTION of San Francisco." Best Book. Large profits. Act quick. Sample Free. Globe Company, 723 Chestnut St., Phila. chm2-1w

FOR RENT—3 small tenements near railroad station. Low rent. Apply to Walter H. Page, City Building. chm1t

HORSES FOR SALE—One pair extra good work horses, weight 2500. H. P. Abbott, Eliot, Maine. chm1-1w

HELP WANTED—Male, "Destruction of San Francisco," best book. Large profits. Act quick. Sample Free. Globe Company, 723 Chestnut St., Phila. cha281w

WANTED—100,000 plumbers, plasterers, bricklayers for San Francisco; we prepare you in few weeks; Union card guaranteed. Free catalog. Coyne Bros. Trade Schools, New York, Chicago, St. Louis. a281y

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—Building 63 and 63 1-2 Market street. Address R. J. Donnelly, Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass. tf

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. cha15tf

FURS—Lady has handsome and stylish set of golden brown stole, satin lined throughout, eight tails, wide collar and large pillow muff to match with heads and tails ornaments. Will sacrifice for \$13.00, cost \$35.00, little used. Will send free for examination. A26hc1w

WANTED—Young lady wants position as stenographer or assistant book-keeper. References given. Apply Herald office. A26hc1w

PUBLIC stenographer, Miss G. E. Ayers, Globe Bldg., Room 5, Telephone connection 246-13. hc1w

TO RENT—Cottage at Jenness, Beach, fully furnished, modern conveniences. Apply to C. E. Trafton. A30hc1w

WANTED—Carpenters. Inquire at Atlantic House, York Beach. Good pay. M1hc1w

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TRAVELERS ALONE issues this contract which will be embodied into Life or Endowment Policies.

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District Agent, - - Portsmouth, N. H.

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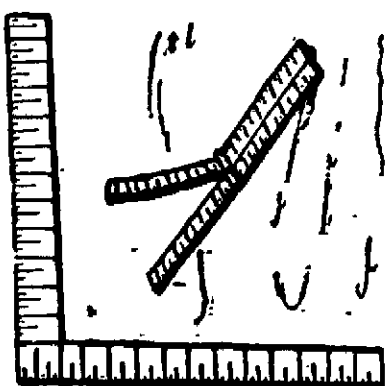
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your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation. If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

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Shingles, Cleats, Pickets Etc.  
for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.  
Market Street, - Portsmouth, N. H.

**WITH SHOT-GUN**  
**Owen Roberts Put An End To Life**

**PLACED MUZZLE TO HIS JAW AND FIRED**

**Medical Referee Lance Summoned To Raymond Yesterday**

**HAD BEEN ILL WITH LA GRIPPE ABOUT NINETEEN WEEKS**

A shocking discovery was made by Mrs. Owen R. Roberts of Raymond on Tuesday, when she found the dead body of her husband lying in the rear of an outhouse with his head shattered by a heavy charge of shot. Death was undoubtedly the result of suicide.

Medical Referee A. J. Lance of this city, who was visiting at the county farm when summoned, was called to make an investigation.

Mrs. Roberts said that her husband had been ill with la grippe for about nineteen weeks, and had lately been afflicted with fits of melancholia. He had been acting strangely. Once she had heard him say, "I am going to get out of it."

Yesterday morning he rose at five o'clock. At five-thirty she heard the explosion of a gun.

Previously he came to her bedside, handing her a pocketbook. He kissed her and told her he was going out in the pasture.

Later she found his body lying back of a shed, his hand tightly gripping a shotgun.

William Roberts, a brother of the dead man, told of Owen's calling him in on Fast day.

He ended by predicting that "something would happen in two or three days."

At the time, William Roberts surmised that the unfortunate man was contemplating suicide.

The body was turned over to Un-

**used over seventy years**  
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Schenck's Mandrake Pills have been a household word in the homes of the United States through three generations. Their purity and absolute harmlessness, as well as their untiring efficacy, have firmly established them as a household necessity.  
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A sure cure for Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Nausea, Flatulency and Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Jaundice, etc.  
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giving health, energy and good spirits. For sale everywhere, 25 cents a box, or by mail.  
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Over Pay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

der taker E. T. Brown, Medical Referee Lance deeming a further investigation unnecessary. Roberts had placed the butt of the shotgun on a log, and the muzzle against his chin. The shot shattered the jaw-bone, tore the ligaments and flesh, and entered the brain, bulging the skull outward, but not passing through it—a circumstance considered rather strange. Roberts was fifty-seven years of age.

**FROM THE RUINED CITY.**  
(Continued from first page.)

go next, we rose and made our way to the street door.

"The streets were full of frantic people, some of them calling wildly upon God for deliverance and mercy. There were many who thought that the end of the world was at hand.

"Conditions were not very bad in the street, but I decided not to go to my place of business in San Francisco, as I did not wish to leave Mrs. Marston alone.

"About twenty minutes past six, I suggested that we both go to San Francisco, but our train was held up at Alameda mole. We walked about a quarter of a mile and came upon the ruins of a big oil tank of the Southern Pacific railway. This had collapsed completely and the ground around it was soaked with oil. The railway tracks were in the worst possible condition, the rails being cracked and badly twisted. There was a throng of 500 or 600 people here, three trains having been stalled.

"It was here that we received the first intimation that a great fire was raging in San Francisco. We could not see the city because of dense clouds of what looked like vapor, but this was nothing unusual, as fog usually hide San Francisco from Alameda in the early morning.

"It was some time before we realized that the impenetrable pall which hid San Francisco was the smoke of a great fire. The discovery of smoke spirals ascending heavenward gave us the first inkling of the truth. We heard loud reports, like the salute fired for ships entering the harbor, only coming at irregular intervals. These, of course, were the sounds of blasting in the vain effort to check the flames.

"We walked across the bridge to Oakland, intending to go to San Francisco on the freight boat, as none of the passenger boats were running. On the way, we came to a place where a large wooden ferry boat was being built. This had been tipped over by the earthquake and much damaged. The street car tracks had sunk three feet.

"We reached Oakland just as the freight boat arrived with supplies of meat and bread which it had been unable to land.

"The men on the boat said that people were lying dead in the streets of San Francisco, but we afterward learned that this was not so.

"Leaving Oakland at eight o'clock on the freight boat we reached San Francisco half an hour later. Five piers on the water front were flat and the great South Ferry building had been damaged by the earthquake shock. Part of it was in ruins.

"From the ferry building we looked down Market street into a seething furnace. It was a spectacle too awe inspiring for me to attempt to describe.

"We walked to Mission street, only to be confronted by another wall of flame. I never expect to see again a sight so grand and yet so terrifying.

"Around the ferry building, the asphalt pavements were cracked in pieces and the slots of the cables for the cars of the cable line were closed up, all due to the earthquake. The stone sub-postoffice building was moved bodily four inches, while the wooden railing surrounding it was not harmed.

"We returned to Alameda and remained there the rest of the day. During the afternoon, seventeen distinct shocks were felt. Many people slept out of doors all night.

"The response to the appeals for aid was prompt and generous. When I left Oakland for home there were twelve freight cars from Denver alone, loaded with supplies. One car was tagged, 'This car is loaded with boiled eggs,' another tag read, 'This car contains sandwiches from the Odd Fellows of Los Angeles.'

Mr. Marston brought with him several San Francisco papers, one the Union edition of The Call, Chronicle and Examiner printed the day after the earthquake.

**CONSTITUTION CIRCLE IN LINE**

Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, on Wednesday evening appropriated \$50 for the San Francisco relief fund. It will be sent to the supreme chief's companion, Mrs. Annie E. Poth of New York.

**K. G. E. HALL**  
**Dedicated By Oak Castle Last Evening**  
**ESPECIALLY PLEASING EXERCISES WERE ENJOYED**

Oak Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, dedicated its new quarters in Freeman's block on Wednesday evening, to be hereafter known as K. G. E. Hall.

There were present as guests members of Cœur de Lion Castle of Dover and the ladies of Ivy Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, of this city. A number of other special guests were also in attendance.

The grand chief and other grand Castle officers were in charge of the dedicatory ceremonies.

An interesting program was rendered during the evening, as follows: Selection, Eagle Drum Corps Song, "My Guiding Star,"

Della Cornish  
Piccolo solo, "Down in Georgia,"  
W. T. Betton  
Vocal solo, "Silver Heels,"

Grace Stringer  
Violin selection, Fred Marden  
Vocal solo, "My Merry Oldsmobile,"  
Nathaniel Peirce

Selection, Eagle Drum Corps  
This was followed by dancing. Refreshments were served, B. A. Reich catering.

**CRAFFORT CLUB**  
**Chose Its Officers Yesterday For The Ensuing Year**

The last meeting of the season was held by the Craffort Club on Wednesday in Association Hall.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term:

President, Miss Martha S. Kimball;  
Vice President, Mrs. Sarah J. Hall;  
Recording Secretary, Miss Olive A. Akerman;  
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Avis G. Ames;  
Treasurer, Mrs. M. Augusta Parsons;  
Custodian, Miss Annie Varrell.

**LOCAL DASHES**

The tan shoe will again be much worn this season.

The May meeting of the board of instruction was the most important held in years.

Canton Senter, Patriarchs Militant, is making elaborate plans for its grand ball on Tuesday evening, May 8.

The district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held at the Methodist Church in this city today. The full program appeared in this paper yesterday.

The report of the special committee of the board of instruction on cutting down expenses created a decided sensation when it was made known through yesterday's Herald.

Continuity is still one of the greatest factors in advertising. The use of a trademark or permanent illustration forms the basis of many successful campaigns.

This is an age of combinations, but the small man can still compete. The small advertiser is in evidence, not only in the process of growing into a large advertiser, but as a constant user of a half inch to two inches of space year in and year out.

On March 23 The Chronicle printed a news item stating that the board of instruction proposed, as a partial means for meeting the necessary cut in expenses, to do away with certain special teachers. "No truth in the rumor," said another paper, but the action of the board on Tuesday evening showed the correctness of The Herald's information.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest," applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep.—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y."

**THE PANTILIS SUIT**

Now Being Tried Before The Superior Court In Exeter

The case of Basil Pantilis against the Boston and Maine railroad is now being tried in superior court at Exeter.

Pantilis sues for the value of a team destroyed by a train at the Noble's Island crossing last Fall. The jury came to this city on Wed-

nesday afternoon and viewed the scene of the accident.

**NARROW ESCAPE**  
**Of Woman and Child From Death By Fire**

About noon today Thursday Mrs. Edward Sterling, living at No. 5 Rock street, and her three year old daughter narrowly escaped death by burning.

A cloth saturated with liquid stove blacking caught fire when touched to the stove by Mrs. Sterling and on her way to the sink to extinguish the burning cloth Mrs. Sterling accidentally set fire to the child's clothing.

Mrs. Sterling picked up the little girl and held her beneath the faucet in the sink and turned on the water extinguishing the flames.

The little girl's clothing was nearly burned from her body and her right hand and arm were badly burned, as were her hair, eyelashes and eye brows.

Mrs. Sterling was also burned on one arm.

Dr. Heffenger was summoned and decided that the burns of neither the woman nor child were serious.

**LETTER FROM TAWRESEY**  
Received by Friends at Portsmouth Navy Yard

The following letter to Chief Clerk Calvin L. Hayes and others, has been received from Constructor John G. Tawressey, now on duty at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco:

April 18, 1906.  
Dear Mr. Hayes:—

I appreciate your letter and inquiry very much and am happy to say that myself and family are all safe and well, and that our house is not burned. The fire cleaned up everything from the water front to our street, including all houses on the opposite side. Between 2500 and 3500 acres were burned over. Of 52,000 telephones before the fire, 42,000 were in the burned district.

Government vessels not hurt. Union Iron Works damaged by earthquake but not by fire.

Very sincerely,  
**JOHN G. TAWRESEY.**

**SIGN OF SPRING**

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic on an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

**FRANK S. SEYMOUR,**  
Elwyn avenue.



PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., May 22, 1906, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows:—Sched. 5314: Oak keel blocks—Sched. 5315: Chucks, crane and hoist, tools—Sched. 5316: Oakum, iron chain, bar steel, malleable iron—Sched. 5317: Feed pumps, copper pipe—Sched. 5318: Bolts, nuts, cotter pins, iron pipe sets, hardware, ash, white pine, finished iron, solder, solder, magsed pipe covering, pipe clay. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau, H. T. B. HARRIS, Paymaster General U. S. N., 414 06. h,april,mj3

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 O'CLOCK A. M., May 22, 1906, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows:—Sched. 5314: Yarned and iron conduit—Sched. 5315: Motor, water coolers, locks, white wood, cast steel block. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau, H. T. B. HARRIS, Paymaster General U. S. N., 414 06. h,april,mj3

**GEORGE A. TRAFTON**  
Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoer.

**STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY**

**NO. 118 MARKET ST**

You will scarcely believe a soda cracker can be so perfect until you taste the one perfect Soda Cracker—

**Unedea Biscuit**

So deliciously baked—so tender and flaky—so wonderfully preserved by a moisture proof package. It is the only real Soda Cracker.

**5c**

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**THE Quick Focusing KODAK**

Is a new one of unlimited value to the man of small pocket book, little time, and top-notch Photographic Proclivities.

--- Get One At ---

**Canney's, 67 Congress St.**

**We Have the Goods --- At 121-2 Porter St.**

Where the best that can be found in the Bottling Line—Jones Ales and Porters, Eldredge Lager and Ales, Portsmouth Brewing Co. Half Stock and Ale. Choice Wines and Liquors. Prompt attention of family trade. There's no duplicate of our Spruce Beer in New England.

SODA TANKS AND SIPHONS.  
**ANDREW O. CASWELL.**

For ten years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRANITE and MARBLE Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here, that we have at our other shops by the same business principles viz:—

HIGH GRADE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices for delivery before Memorial Day.

**FRED C. SMALLEY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER,**  
Successor to Thos. G. Lester. No. 2 Water St.

**The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.**

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

**C. H. STEWART,**  
51 Water Street

**COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKY.**

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS

**Thomas Loughlin Islington Street**  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.



## LOTS MORE LIKE IT

Plenty More Proof Like This, and All From Portsmouth People

No chance for argument here.

No better proof can be had.

What a Portsmouth man says is the best of evidence for Portsmouth people.

Read this case.

We have lots more like it.

Clinton R. Hurd, of 26 Hill St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "At intervals for six months I was more or less annoyed by my kidneys. When I had an attack it was impossible for me to do anything. I would have sharp stings of pain in my back, and I felt tired and sore all over and suffered from rheumatism. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Philbrick's Pharmacy, relieved me of the lameness in my back and corrected the other difficulties. I cannot give Doan's Kidney Pills too much praise, and I am glad to recommend them at every opportunity."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## A New Hotel

at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has just been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

**HOTEL EMPIRE**

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvements

All surface cars pass or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

**Moderate Rates**

**MUSIC**

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York—Free

## OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Oliver W. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

**Furniture Dealer**

—AND—

**Undertaker.**

NIGHT CALLS 62 and 64

Market street, or at residence

cor. New Vaughan street and

Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

## The Product Of The

**7-20-4**

10c. Cigar Factory

now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. B. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality

R. B. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

**FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY**

Of Newark, N. J.

Organized 1855

Assets \$3,320,722

Isley & George, Agents

**LADIES' DR. LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND**

Prepared by Dr. Lafranco

## TRAINING CHILDREN

Importance of Teaching Abhorrence of Lying and Cheating in Business—Molding of Character Often Left to Teachers.

"Religious training of children seems to have suffered a decline in the past quarter of a century. Business and society make more demands upon the parents. Many fathers scarcely see their children from the end of the week to the other. It is to be regretted that the training of our children in the public schools is almost exclusively intellectual. If they are taught to be polite, kind, honest, truthful and industrious, it is because wise and faithful teachers realize that mere knowledge is not a sufficient foundation for this republic and that the heart needs cultivation as well as the head," says the Rev. Daniel H. McKee.

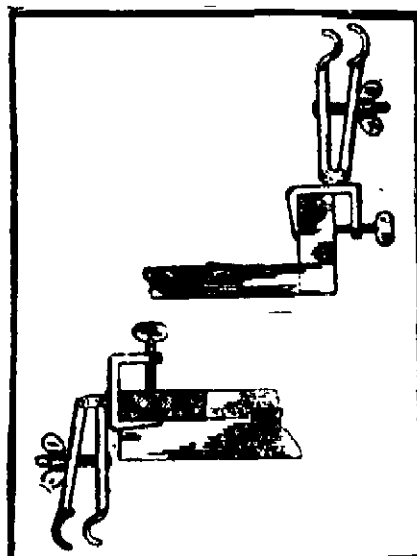
Upon the parents must ever rest the main responsibility for the moral and religious training of the child. They must not try to shift this from themselves to the school or church. Some one has well said that the home is the child's physical birthplace and that it should also be his spiritual birthplace. No one else has the opportunity or influence of the parent for molding the character of the child.

Family religion is the crying need of the time. When we see how it has fallen into decay it is no wonder that there is so little respect for the Bible and the church. It is no wonder that many have so little taste for solid Gospel preaching. It is no wonder that in high places and low, there have been so many exposures of corruption and dishonesty, and that society is permeated by a spirit of worldliness.

From the very start the parent should teach his children to utterly abhor such a thing as to lie or cheat in business; that it would be better to suffer wrong than to wrong others. He should teach them that it is infinitely better and happier to be poor and honest than to become rich through dishonest means. There is going to be an increasing demand for upright men in all the walks of life. More and more will it be demanded that at the head of organized capital and industry there shall be men who are trustworthy and benevolent. Men of integrity like Joseph and Daniel are sure to be promoted in politics, in finance and in trade.

## Bed Clothes Fastener.

Persons of a nervous temperament are generally very restless while sleeping, moving and tossing in the bed and completely disarranging the



## Insures Warmth.

clothes. Naturally under such conditions a cold is quickly contracted in cold weather.

An attachment for fastening the bed clothes securely and which prevents them from becoming disarranged is shown in the illustration. It is simple in form and can be attached to any part of the frame of the bed, two being sufficient to hold the clothes in place. A clamp is used to hold the attachment in position, this clamp being similar to those used to hold a vise to a bench, and is operated by a thumb screw. Pivoted to the clamp are two extensions having hooks at the ends. The bed clothes are inserted between the hooks, the latter also being closed by a thumb screw. By pivoting the hooks in the clamp the fastener can readily be swung in any position desired.

## Cure for a Shiny Nose.

Handkerchiefs containing powder puffs are the latest scheme for solving the shiny nose problem, says the Washington Star. They look like an ordinary mouchoir at first glance, but upon examining more closely one discovers a tiny pocket at the center, into which a small lamb's-wool powder puff has been slipped. The pocket is simply a square piece of linen, which is hemmed on one side, with the others turned under and stitched on the handkerchief. Women who use them say they are particularly useful at the theater, reception, dance, in fact, every place where one cannot carry a bag. That they are successful and practical is shown by the fact that the woman who originated the idea has received money out of her invention.

## After the Ceremony.

It is no longer the custom for the groom to kiss the bride after the ceremony is over. The clergyman usually shakes hands with the newly wedded pair, congratulating them and wishing them godspeed. At the time of the plighting of the troth the bride should give her bouquet to the maid of honor. If she wears gloves, she should remove the one from her left hand just before the plighting of the troth, but many brides are wearing no gloves at all.

## THREATENED ASTONISHMENT.

The Filipino's Success as a Bill Collector.

A Chicago business man who last year made a trip to the Philippines brought back with him a Filipino youth whose mental alertness had made quite an impression upon him. The Oriental was installed in the Chicago man's office as a clerk, and he did very well, notwithstanding the fact that he was a trifle shaky as to his English.

One day the Chicagoan handed the Filipino a bill for some goods purchased by a customer a long time previously. "As this gentleman seems to have no intention of settling this account," said the business man, "I want you to typewrite a letter to him, stating that an immediate adjustment of the indebtedness will soon be expected."

In a few moments the Filipino laid before his employer the following effort:

"My Dear Sir: This is to advise you that if you do not instantly send us the money you owe us we shall be compelled to take measures that will cause you the utmost astonishment."

## The Offer Unsatisfactory.

Andrew Carnegie says that in certain parts of Scotland it is expected, when a father presents his infant for baptism, that the parent shall pass a short examination in the catechism. One day, it is said, a miner went to his minister to bespeak him for the christening of a boy.

"How many commandments have ye?" asked the divine.

"Fifteen," answered the miner, who was at once sternly admonished to correct his religious shortcomings. Not long thereafter he met a brother workman who was going to the minister on a similar errand. The first miner asked: "How many commandments have ye, Sandy?"

"Ten," was the prompt reply.

"Then," rejoined the first miner decidedly, "you needn't trouble him with ten; I offered him fifteen, but he was not satisfied!"

## An Alleviating Circumstance.

It distressed Miss Willing to find how much the little girls in her Sunday school class thought about dress and outward adorning. She lost no opportunity to tell them how slight was the importance of such things.

"The reason I didn't come last Sunday was because my coat wasn't finished," said small Mary Potter one day, when questioned as to her non-appearance the week before. "My old one had spots on it that wouldn't come off and a place where the buttons had torn through."

"But, Mary, dear," said the teacher, gently, "you know it's not the outside that really matters."

"Yes'm, I know," said little Mary, "but, Miss Willing, mother had ripped the lining out, so there wasn't any inside to look at!"

## Too Busy to Grow.

A small office boy, who had worked in the same position for two years on a salary of \$3 a week, finally plucked up enough courage to ask for an increase in wages.

"How much more would you like to have?" inquired his employer.

"Well," answered the lad, "I don't think \$2 more a week would be too much."

"Well, you seem to me a rather small boy to be earning \$5 a week," remarked his employer.

"I suppose I do. I know I'm small for my age," the boy explained, "but to tell you the truth, since I've been here I haven't had time to grow."

He got the raise.—March St. Nicholas.

## Sensitive.

Eva—"Miss Passe's feelings were hurt terribly last night. A burglar got in the house and tried to give her chloroform."

Edna—"But I don't see exactly why that should hurt her feelings."

Eva—"Yes, she has a terrible suspicion that he thought she had reached the chloroform age."

## Property Shells.

"Waiter, where are those blue points I ordered a half hour ago?"

"Sorry, sir, but another gent's using 'em shells now. When he's done I'll hurry your order right along!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## A Customary Impression.

"I rely on the sense of plain people," said the youthful statesman.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"Somehow a man always feels that the plain people have splendid judgment just after they have elected him to office."—Washington Star.

## Premature Rejoicing.

"You tell me that I am 'it' with her?"

"Not a doubt of it."

"You don't know how glad you make me feel. How do you know?"

"Why, she always refers to you as 'it' when your name is mentioned."—Houston Post.

## Extremes.

Ida—"She hates Jack."

Helle—"And why?"

Ida—"Because when he meets her he always says: 'There is nothing like old friends getting together.' She objects to the 'old.'"

## Cause of Trouble.

"Why do you look so troubled?" we asked the aspiring young poet.

"You'd be troubled, too," he sighed. "What's up?"

"Why, that 'Don't Worry' poem I wrote has been rejected by a dozen editors."—Royal Magazine.

## MAY MANTON'S HINTS ON HOME DRESSMAKING.

## Child's French Dress.



5261 Child's French Dress.

The long waisted or French dress is always becoming to small children and is equally attractive in wool materials or in those of cotton and lawn. This one can be varied again and again as it is trimmed in one way or another or combined with all-over or the material itself. It would be very charming in lawn, batiste and the like with the yoke and lower sleeves of embroidery or any similar material.

The dress is made with a fitted body lining, the waist and the skirt. The little yoke is full and both it and the tucked front and backs of the waist are arranged over the lining while the neck is finished with the shaped band that gives an epaulette effect. The sleeves are quite novel and in one piece, but are held by bands part way of their length, so giving the effect of two puffs. The skirt is straight and is laid in a box plait at the center front, gathered at sides and back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (6 years) is 5 yards 27, 4 yards 32, or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide for yoke and lower portion sleeves and 3 1/2 yards of banding. The pattern 5261 is cut in sizes for girls of 2, 4, 6 and 8 years of age.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.—Send 10 cents to THIS PAPER, state size and number of pattern wanted and be careful to write your name and address plainly.

## MAY MANTON'S HINTS ON HOME DRESSMAKING.

## Wrapper or House Gown.



5247 Wrapper or House Gown.

Such a house gown as this one always finds a welcome place. It is tasteful, becoming and graceful while at the same time it is quite simple and is adapted to morning occupations. In the illustration it is made of henrietta, in ruby red trimmed with a fancy banding and frills of narrow ribbon. The color is a favorite one of the season and is always bright and attractive, but no one shade can be suited to all needs and the season is singularly generous in the matter of color, so that each individual is quite able to choose that which best suits her needs and be in the height of style at the same time. Also there are a variety of materials that are quite as well adapted to the design as the henrietta, velveteen, challie and all those of a similar sort.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 11 yards 27, 9 1/2 yards 32 or 8 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 3 1/2 yards of ribbon and 4 yards of banding to trim as illustrated.

The pattern 5247 is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.—Send 10 cents to THIS PAPER, state size and number of pattern wanted and be careful to write your name and address plainly.

## MAY MANTON'S HINTS ON HOME DRESSMAKING.

## Girl's Costume.



5200 Girl's Costume.

Entire dresses are much more becoming and better liked for girls of fourteen and under than any other sort, and this one can be made adapted to school wear or to more dressy occasions, as it is treated in one way or the other. The model includes a little chemisette and cuffs of all-over lace and is daintily charming, but were these last made of tucked taffeta or the material tucked or trimmed with some little banding, the frock would become plainer and, consequently, suited to every day occasions. Cashmere, henrietta, velveteen, and the simple silks allowed for growing girls all are appropriate.

The waist is tucked most becomingly, while the trimming straps make most effective finish and the sleeves can be cut off below the cuffs if elbow length is desired. The skirt is cut in four gores, and is closed invisibly beneath the box plait at the center back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (12 years) is 5 1/2 yards 27, 4 1/2 yards 36, or 4 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 1/2 yard 18 inches wide for the chemisette and cuffs and 3 1/2 yards of banding.

The pattern is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of age.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.—Send 10 cents to THIS PAPER, state size and number of pattern wanted and be careful to write your name and address plainly.

## MAY MANTON'S HINTS ON HOME DRESSMAKING.

## Cambric With Lace.



5200 Girl's Costume.

Comfortable and well fitting under wear is a necessity to comfort and to good dressing, inasmuch as no skirt can hang perfectly beneath which the garments are clumsy or lacking in shape. The drawers illustrated are among the best obtainable and are made with a shapely yoke, while the fullness at the back can be regulated as required. Nainsooks and Paris muslins can be used if liked, while the trimming can be any washable lace or embroidery, or the frills can be embroidered by hand, if desired.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.—Send 10 cents to THIS PAPER, state size and number of pattern wanted and be careful to write your name and address plainly.



Employer—The increase in the cost of meat makes a lot of difference in my living expenses! Don't you find it so?

Clerk—No, sir; my salary is so small that I've bought no meat for several years!

Employer—You're fortunate! You won't mind it then if on account of the high price of meat I reduce your salary a little.

## Friendly Tip.

"There are many things you should avoid, young man," said the bachelor philosopher, "but there is one in particular that I would warn you against."

"What is that?" queried the unsophisticated youth.

"The widow who firmly believes that she is an example of the survival of the fittest," replied the old man, with a long-drawn-out sigh.

## A Theory Shattered.



Judge—Now that you have been convicted of bigamy, have you anything to say for yourself?

Prisoner—Nothing, except that I have found out that there is no truth in the theory of safety in numbers.

## Non-Observers.

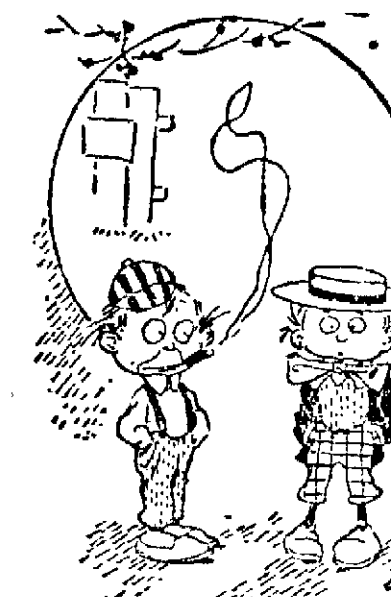
"I hear that you have very conscientious policemen in this town?" interrogated the stranger.

"I should say they are conscientious," replied the citizen. "Why, they are so much opposed to gambling they won't even look at it."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, if they see a poolroom in operation they will turn their back and close their eyes."

## The Kids Quarrel.



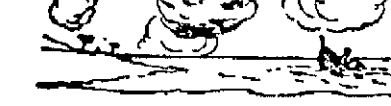
First Kid—A cat can look at a king.

Second Kid—Some cats can't.

First Kid—Yes they can.

Second Kid—Blind cats can't.

## A Bite Between Meals.



The Building of the Joke.

"There is an old proverb that a man becomes what he eats."

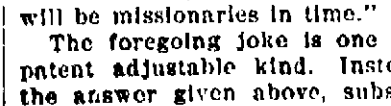
"Then I suppose all the cannibals will be missionaries in time."

The foregoing joke is one of the patent adjustable kind. Instead of the answer given above, substitute "You're very fond of lobster, aren't you?" Or, "I've noticed that you eat a great deal of sausage." Then you have a new joke. This is a trade secret.—Cleveland Leader.



Howell—My wife is a woman of few words.

Powell—But doesn't she make the few words overtime?



## Misunderstood Her.



Landlady (as the new boarder puts up after a very poor dinner)—Mr. Hallroom, don't leave the table.

Mr. Hallroom—Pardon me, madam, but I never was a good hand at eating wood.

## What Willie Thought.



Willie's Sister—What would you suppose if I gave you five cents to buy some candy with, Willie?

Willie—I suppose I'd have to push myself to see if I was awake.

## A Hand-Clasp.

"What did the mate say when he hit the policeman who had arrested him?"

"He said he was only returning the officer's handclasp, sir.—Princeton Tiger.

## A Hard Blow.



The Landlady—Coffee wasn't known to the ancient Greeks.

The Boarder—Then to judge by this brown liquid in my cup, I should say some of them used to board here.

## Thankless Jobs.



"There are a good many thankless jobs."

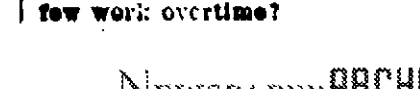
"Such as trying to make vegetables of the cannibals."

## Probably Does.



Howell—My wife is a woman of few words.

Powell—But doesn't she make the few words overtime?









## THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,  
MAY 3.SUN RISES ..... 4:57; MOON SETS ..... 10:50 A. M.  
SUN SETS ..... 7:45; FULL MOON ..... 10:40 P. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY ..... 14 h. 10 m.Full Moon, May 24, 11:10 a. m., Monday, W.  
Last Quarter, May 15th, 10:30 a. m., Monday, E.  
New Moon, May 24, 11:10 a. m., Monday, E.  
First Quarter, May 11th, 11:10 a. m., Monday, W.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1906.

## THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon the temperature at THE HERALD office was seventy-five degrees above zero.

## LOCAL DASHES

Still more rain is needed. Memorial day draws near. The smoke of the bonfire ascendeth. Coal sells for \$7.95 a ton in Dover. The dust has been laid for a time. Who will get the chemical engine jobs?

Memorial day will fall on a Wednesday.

The brown-tail moth will soon be doing his worst.

Dover thinks that Muenster was really in that city.

The price of oranges is lower than usual at this season.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mox, 34 Congress street.

Double windows and storm doors are being packed away.

Portsmouth's armory and City Hall add no beauty to the city.

A few local saloon keepers are still waiting for their licenses.

The net proceeds of Dover's San Francisco benefit were \$141.50.

A few summer cottages in this vicinity have already been opened.

Motor boat racing is sure to be a popular sport on the river this year.

Portsmouth people are following the fortunes of Witte with the keenest interest.

A goodly number from this city are planning to see Yale play baseball at Exeter on Friday.

Oak Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, dedicated its new quarters last evening.

"Peck's Bad Boy," an entirely new version, will be seen at Music Hall on Friday evening.

The automobile business seems to be the legitimate successor of the once great bicycle trade.

The Portsmouth High School baseball team has lost its first interscholastic League game.

To a Portsmouth man fell the honor of locking the first form in the new Boston Herald building.

That Erich Muenster story may be an advertising dodge on the part of the clever people of York.

The annual Y. M. C. A. conference in this city next week will bring a large crowd to Portsmouth.

The young ladies' sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception is planning for a May party.

The man who did not remove the brown-tail moth nests from his trees may soon regret his negligence.

"Hod" Rowe will do his prettiest for the San Francisco sufferers at Music Hall next Monday evening.

Saturday's games in the High School league will be Somersworth at Rochester and Farmington at Berwick.

The sale of the gunboat Marion, launched from Portsmouth navy yard in 1873, removes another "landmark" of the navy.

Having defeated both Brown and Harvard, Dartmouth students figure that their baseball team can't be a complete failure.

The Union Rebekahs' minstrel show on May 23 is expected to be as near an approach to the apex of excellence as possible.

Don't fail to see the original comedian, Frank Goodwin, in the San Francisco benefit performance at Music Hall next Monday evening.

Picked up adrift, two gangs of cods, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply to D. E. Gilchrist, Kittery Point, Me.

All the old favorites, "Bill" Newell, Percy Lawrence, John Mitchell, Ira Newick, H. C. Hopkins and the others will sing for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers next Monday evening.

Portsmouth people this season have seen Annie Russell, Robert Edison, Daniel Sully, Ruth White, Oscar L. Vignan, Al Leech, Nell Burgess, Wallace Erskine, Franklin Woodruff and numerous other stars on the stage and have also heard Sousa's band.

## MONEY ALLOWED US

For Improvements At The Navy Yard

PORTSMOUTH GETS MUCH MORE THAN BOSTON

(Special To The Herald)

The naval appropriation bill, which will come up for consideration in the House the last of this week or the first of next, is of more than ordinary interest to the people of New Hampshire, because of the navy yard at Portsmouth.

The interests of that yard have been carefully looked after by both Congressmen Salloway and Currier and while there has been a general piling down of the appropriations by the naval committee, the bill carrying \$21,000,000 less than the estimates. Still Portsmouth has been well cared for and during the next fiscal year there will be expended in that yard \$240,000 for improvements. When it is considered that the Charlestown, Mass., yard only gets \$115,000, or less than one-half for improvements, it can be readily seen that the New Hampshire congressmen have been wide awake.

The expenditure of this money is as follows:

Railroad and rolling stock, additions, \$3,000; sewer system, extension, \$3,000; quay walls, to extend, \$40,000; grading, to continue, \$15,000; central power house extension, \$35,000; central power plant, extension (to cost \$120,000), \$60,000; central heating plant, extension, \$8,000; water system, extension, \$5,000; workmen's landing, near reservoir, \$1,000; shelves, racks and fittings for storehouse No. 86, \$5,000; repairs and improvements to construction plant, \$15,000; new tools for machinery plant to replace obsolete ones, \$50,000.

TOPPING.

## A FULL HOUSE

One Better Than A Royal Flush In Police Court

Judge Simes had a full line-up in municipal court this (Thursday) morning and disposed of an unusual number of cases.

Edward McWinnie, known as McGinty, came down from the farm on Monday with the delegation that Supt. Beane turned loose and immediately located his old friends. They gave Mac the glad hand and it was one round of pleasure for him from the moment he joined his shipmates.

Today (Thursday) he told the court that he was not drunk and was only celebrating the arrival of Spring. Officer Shannon told the court that Mac was down and out on the doorsteps of a High street residence, and the court gave him a return ticket good for six months, more at the farm and added costs of \$6.50.

Charles Trefethen of Kittery followed McGinty in the line of march before the tribunal and listened to the wit charging him with drunkenness. He was in a bad way and his features were those of a prize fighter defeated in a fifteen round mill. He wanted to go back across the Piscataqua and show the natives that he could be the man behind. The court thought Charles could better himself by calling on Supt. Beane at the farm for a course of treatment and handed him a visiting card good for three months, with the figures \$6.95 attached.

Louis Bush was the third of the holdovers to face the court. Louis is an umbrella mender and said he came from Nashua. He told the court that he was drunk. He would appreciate the leniency of His Honor and would hike right out of town and never return, no matter how good the umbrella business might be in Portsmouth. His sentence was suspended and he gathered up his kit and departed.

Joseph W. Sprowl said Boston was his home and that he had been at work in Kittery. He finished his job there and departed for his Massachusetts home on Wednesday. Joseph in trying to reach his destination only got as far as the North End in this city and was "sprawled" out on the sidewalk near Green street when the police offered him a helping hand. The court told Joseph to continue his journey and hoped his luck would be better in trying to make Boston. If he comes back he will become a resident of Rockingham county, with headquarters at the farming college for no stated time.

Michael Maguire made his second

## Your Picture Framing.

Did you ever stop to think how important it is to get just the right frame on a picture in order to carry out the artistic idea. A poor picture with just the right frame will look surprisingly good; on the other hand a fine picture incorrectly framed is a positive eyesore—everything depends on the frame. Make a note of that. Our long experience and large stock enable us to give you the correct frame for any picture. You will find our prices as reasonable as can be made for strictly first class materials and workmanship. Orders executed promptly.

H. P. Montgomery,  
6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office

## SECOND TRIAL

Of New Cruiser Charleston Was Very Satisfactory

Rockland, Me., May 3.—The cruiser Charleston was given a second speed trial on Wednesday with her propellers of government design, over the Owl's Head course, and the members of the naval trial board expressed themselves as satisfied with the results attained. In the eighteen runs over the course the Charleston reached a maximum speed in one spurt of 21.84 knots an hour, compared with a maximum of 21.50 made at the first test of the new propellers.

The cruiser had 115 tons greater displacement on Wednesday than at the time of her builders' trial with the original propellers, when the contract speed of twenty-two knots an hour was just exceeded, yet the revolutions on Wednesday for the fast mile were the same as on the fast mile of the builders' trial.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. C. F. Duncan is passing the day in Boston.

Mrs. Kate MacMahon of Boston has opened her cottage at Little Harbor.

Miss Millie Macomber of Boston is the guest of several friends in this city.

Arthur Leonard has returned to his home in Taunton, Mass., after a visit to friends in this city.

Railroad Commissioner A. G. Whittemore of Dover was a Portsmouth visitor on Wednesday.

James H. Hapgood of Clinton, Mass., is in this city with the view of locating here and bringing his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran of Daniel street are receiving congratulations. It is a boy, born on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. B. Cutter of Somerville, Mass., who has been passing a few days with friends in this city, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Baker left on Wednesday for a ten days' trip to Washington, and will visit in Philadelphia before returning home.

Alfred O. Larkin and Miss Larkin, who have been making an extended sojourn in Mexico and other places, are expected home next week.

Rt. Rev. John B. Delany, bishop of the diocese of Manchester, returned on Tuesday from Baltimore, where he attended the fourth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the cathedral of that city.

TICKETS FOR SAN FRANCISCO BENEFIT

TOMORROW (FRIDAY) MORNING AT MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE TICKETS FOR THE GREAT SAN FRANCISCO BENEFIT WILL GO ON SALE. TICKETS PURCHASED FROM MEMBERS OF THE PORTSMOUTH ATHLETIC CLUB MAY BE EXCHANGED FOR RESERVED SEATS. BE ON HAND EARLY AND CONTRIBUTE YOUR MITE TO THE CAUSE OF CHARITY.

## MUNSTER SIGNATURE A JOKE

The admission of George Gane, a Grand Rapids, Mich., drummer on Wednesday evening finally put the men of the Cocheco city on the main line regarding the signature "E. Muenster, Cambridge" on the American House register. Gane had written the name on the register as a joke and the officers have given up their search for the Harvard instructor.

## YORK'S METHOD

The town of York has taken the most expensive method of getting rid of the brown-tail moths but it is proving efficacious. The pests are being shot from the trees by good marksmen, who use double-barreled shot guns. This is the only place in this vicinity where such a method has been permanently adopted for the work.

## GHOST CAPTURED

Mysterious Visitor Finally Rescued Up At Navy Yard

Shortly before one o'clock this (Thursday) morning Corporal Sullivan and Private Flock, on duty near the brow and road leading to the prison ship Southey, saw a man moving about near the waste barrels on the shore exactly in the same place where Private Cleveland fired on a strange object a few weeks ago.

The guards spoke, but got no reply and were about to fire, but a second thought came to them that it would be better to capture the stranger if they could. The man made no move to run away and the soldiers at once placed him under arrest. He was an Italian and could speak no English. He was taken to the brig at the marine barracks and locked up.

Nothing could be learned from the man and the yard officials are satisfied that he is demented.

He was turned over to the authorities at Kittery today (Thursday) and is as much of a puzzle to the Kittery police as he is to the navy yard officials.

The capture will ease the minds of the guards on post No. 1, who have been bothered by this man or some other strange visitor for a long time.

## ASSOCIATES LAND COMPANY

Holds Its Annual Meeting and Elects Officers

The Associates Land Company, which owns the land and buildings of the Portsmouth Country Club met on Wednesday and elected the following officers:

President, George A. Wood; vice president, Dr. E. C. Blaisdell; secretary and treasurer, Charles E. Traflet; directors—E. P. Kimball, Charles F. Shillaber, Fred H. Ward, John W. Emery.

The usual dividend of four per cent. was declared.

The method of retiring stock as originally planned by the payment of \$300 every year may be discontinued according to the ideas presented by the stockholders. It was first intended that the club should ultimately own the land and buildings but it is now thought best for them to remain in the hands of the Associates Land Company. If the club agrees a lease embodying the new ideas will be presented.

## SUMMONED TO COURT

Trainmen Must Testify in the Basil Pantilis Case

Engineer Charles E. Bailey, Fireman Henry Morrissey, Baggage Master Frank Moore and Brakeman Guy Marshall, who were on the Dover train last fall when the team of a Greek fruit dealer, Basil Pantilis, was struck at No. 1's Island, were summoned to court at Exeter this (Thursday) morning.

The jury in the case visited the crossing. Noble's Island on Wednesday afternoon and viewed the place where Pantilis lost his team.

## OBITUARY

Abbie E. Tobey.

Abbie E. Tobey, wife of Martin Perry Tobey, died at her home in Eliot on Tuesday, aged forty-seven years.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers of Eliot; two sisters, Mrs. David Urich and Mrs. E. M. Eustace of this city, and one brother, Dr. J. K. P. Rogers of Portland.

## A PRIVATE GARAGE

A handsome auto garage is being put up at the residence of Judge Calvin Page by Willis F. Kiernan. The contract for the asphalt flooring is being handled by a Boston firm, it having been sublet by Mr. Kiernan. When the work is completed, Mr. Page's autos will have about the handsomest quarters for machines of this kind that can be seen anywhere in this vicinity.

## PIANO TUNING

Our tuning department will continue to be looked after by a thoroughly competent man of factory experience. We guarantee satisfaction at Montgomery's Music and Art Store.

## FAMOUS HORSE DEAD

The former hook and ladder horse, "Frank", recently purchased at auction for the water department, was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday afternoon and died early this (Thursday) morning.

## SPRING TOP COATS

Spring Overcoats are now looming up everywhere.

We'd like to show you what we consider to be the best cut, best draped and handsomest Top Coats that have yet been turned.

One of the best, if not the best designer in America, is responsible for them. We are ready with all the spring lines.

Box Coats, medium length, long French back, all are here in proper fabrics at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 or \$35.

We fear neither scrutiny nor comparison.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.,  
THE CLOTHIERS.

## SPRING GOODS

— AT —

## FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery for Spring.

Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.

Men's Nobby Top Coats.

Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Suits.

If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new cuts and colors from \$8 to \$15.

The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men, Women and Children.

The Largest Boot, Shoe and  
Clothing House in the State.

W. H. FAY,

3 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

## NEW MACHINE SHOP

— AT —

Old Electric Light Plant, 64 Hanover Street

We are now fully equipped to handle all kinds of machine work and general jobbing in that line. Lawn mowers sharpened and properly adjusted so as to cut and run as perfectly as when new. We are agents for the celebrated Knox marine engine. The name Knox is a guarantee of its excellence. Motor, Steamheat work and Automobile repairing are three of our special features.

It is our aim to give a dollar's worth of skilled labor in return for every dollar received.

GOODALL &amp; TOLMAN

PROPRIETORS

## RUBBER HOSE,

Garden Tools,  
Step Ladders, Flower Seeds

A. P. Wendell &amp; Co.

2 Market Street.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE  
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT

26 and 28 Congress Street

1500 pieces have been sold this season.

The best are made here.

Regular Dinner 35 Cents